DALY CITY RECORD

Companion Publication with the SAN MATEO INDEX of the City of San Mateo

BY J. L. BROWN | DALY CITY, (VISTA GRANDE P. O.) SAN MATEO CO. CAL., FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1913 | VOL. 5, NO. 7

COAST SIDE OF SAN MATEO CO.

The Catholic Parsonage at Half Moon Bay has received a new coat of white paint.

Mrs. Ibe of Fruitvale visited her sister Mrs. Fred Brown at Vallemar Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan of Half Moon Bay were county seat visitors last Monday.

Manuel Francis of Half Moon Bay was in San Francisco Wednesday looking after business.

The Sea Side Tavern at Miramar has been added to and now makes a very creditable appearance.

San Francisco Division Order of Ry. Employes No. 28, 1000 strong will hold a picnic at Princeton on May 30th.

Miss Irene deMartini of San Francisco is at Half Moon Bay visiting Miss Irene Debenedetti and other friends.

The residence being built at Granada by Charles McCarthy is nearing completion and is very neat in appearance.

J. W. Gilcrest has just completed the work of drilling two wells 70 and 60 feet deep for Joseph Pera at HalfMoon Bay.

T. B. Doyle and a party of prospective builders of San Francisco were at Granada Sunday looking over property interests.

J. M. Winchester a new comer to Half Moon Bay has decided to build a beautiful residence on his property at that place.

Alvin S. Hatch, the leading lumber merchant at Half Moon Bay transacted business in San Francisco the early part of the week.

Francisco Gonzales is at Santa Clara visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joe Pimentil, who will return to Half Moon Bay with him tomorrow.

Jack Francis of Mountain View has leased the old Gonzales blacksmith shop at Half Moon Bay and is remodeling it into an up-to-date garage.

T. C. Johnston of Half Moon Bay has purchased a five-passenger Ford automobile from W. V. Francis, the Coast Side representative.

Within a few days Jack Belknap, who recently lost his house at Miramar by fire will commence the erection of a new home at the same place.

County Clerk and Mrs. Jos. H. Nash of Redwood City arrived in Moss Beach today and are visiting Mrs. Nash's parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. F. Wienke.

The many friends in the Moss Beach section are glad to see the smiling face of Leon Wilson, driver of the meat wagon belonging to Flint Nelson Co. of Half Moon Bay.

Mrs. Catherine Lain of Sacramento and Mrs. T. H. Dye of Port Costa have plans and specifications prepared for two beautiful bungalows to be built at Granada.

Albert A. Pyle, Miss Gene Galvan and Miss Norine Brookey of San Francisco visited friends in Moss Beach Sunday. Mr. Pyle is one of San Franciscos promising young architects.

J. N. Blake and wife, J. E. Herrin and wife of San Francisco spent the weekend at Moss Beach. Mr. Herrin is the registrar of the Business Men's Law College of San Francisco.

The I. D. E. S. Sociesy of Half Moon Bay is making big preparations for their annual celebration to be held in Half Moon Bay on May 10, 11, 17 and 18. A free barbecue will be given on the 10th and 17th.

Another route into the California Redwood Park in the Big Basin of the Santa Cruz mountains will be opened up if the Governor signs Assemblyman Brown's bill for the building of a State road from Pescadero.

Chas. F. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

The Half Moou Bay Cannery commenced work Tuesday and the first vegetable caned was the delicious mushroom. It is the intention of the management of this new enterprise to employ about 30 people in putting up vegetables grown on the Coast Side of San Mateo County.

Mrs. Jennie G. Knewing of Vallemar is away on an extended automobile trip through Lake County and the northern part of the state. She is accompanied by her cousin's Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haskell and daughter Miss Dolly of Los Angeles, who will return to L. A. by the coast route.

Marine View Items

Mrs. Holmes and family are occupying the Knutzen bungalow for several weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Morton arrived from New York Friday, where she was called two months ago on account of the serious illness of her sister.

J. B. Hickey from Fresno, who in conjunction with his brother owns three lots in Marine View Terrace, visited this town last Sunday and expressed himself as being highly pleased with the looks of the Coast Side.

Mr. Leazier and Mr. Holbrook, who are employed at the World's Fair grounds, spent Sunday at Mr. Leazier's home on Cypress avenue. Mr. Leazier states that it is impossible yet to realize the immense amonnt of work that has been accomplished and being laid out at the World's Fair site, but states that the work will shortly show up so as to amaze everybody.

A. H. Cohen. one of the owners of the Civic Center of Moss Beach and Marine View, made a trip from the the city to Marine View Sunday in his new automobile. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cohen and the children.

Considerable mention has already been given in the past few issues of the Comet of the Marine View Hotel since the contract was given to finish the building, but we take this occasion to mention that the contractors state that the hotel will positively be completed in ten days. The Ocean Shore Development Company is arranging for the opening of this hostelry as soon as possible thereafter.

If you are a subscriber to the Coast Side Comet and wish to renew your subscription, do so by sending to this office at Moss Beach $1.50 and we will credit you one year's subscription and send you a beantifully polished or unpolishe abaloned shell. If not already a subscriber send the $1.50 and become one and get the shell.

J. W. Rellford, one of Marine View's salesmen, reports doing a good business in the interior valley and states that he finds considerable interest being shown in Coast Side real estate since the bond election for boulevards was won, as this will be a factor in transportation for the thousands of people visiting this county during the World's Fair.

Mrs Dunham of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Nichols, who occupy the J. C. Littlepage bungalow which they haye leased for six months.

Plans are being prepared for the erection of several model summer cottages to be built at Marine View for renting purpuses. These cottages are to be designed after a new style, which has become very popular in Southern California. The striking feature of these cottages is their rather flat roofs which are covered with a pure white roofing material in place of shingles. With siding of rustic or shingles these cottages make a very attractive appearance and while they are inexpensive they conform to the architectural restrictions of the townsite. In addition to these cottages it the plan of the Marine View Hotel Co. to install a tent city for the coming summer. Inquiries for particulars in regard to rates for cottages, tents and hotel accommodations can be had by communicating with the Ocean Shore Development Co., 209 Pacific Building, San Francisco.

Claude Littlepage was the host last Sunday for a private picnic party of some ten or twelve young people from Oakland. Those present were Leo Belden, Ross Thompson, Mrs. Maleton, Mrs. Stevens, Misses Grace and Eva Maleton, Miss Bell and Miss Thompson. Swimming was indulged in by a number of the party and a swimming race between Mr. Belden and Mr. Littlepage resulted in a victory by Mr. Belden, who is one of the crack swimmers of the Olympic Club.

Mr. Baker is doing some nice grading on the streets along the railroad through the Civic Center Tract connecting Moss Beach and Marine View.

E. B. Evans, the Southern California representative for the Ocean Shore Development Co., is planning another excursion to Marine View with several prospective buyers and friends.

Low tides this week have again brought out the regulars and their friends to Marine View beach and many baskets of capizoni, sea trout and perch were taken.

Tom Quinlan reports that the crab fishermen visiting Miramar are enjoying good sport as the crabs are now running in large schools. He says "come and bring your nets. If you have none come any how as I will supply all who wish to fish for this delicious shell fish with them.

FREAK LAW BODY ADJOURNED

Superior Court

Annie E. Tuska has commenced an action against her husband, Otto Tuska, for an interlocutory decree of divorce on the ground of failure to provide. The couple were married at St. Louis December 5, 1886. Mrs, Tuska asks for the custody of the minor child, Walter J. Tuska, aged 17 years. Plaintiff also asks for $15 alimony during the pendency of the suit, attorney fees in the sum of $25, costs $10. She asks that she be given permanent alimony in the sum of $25 a month and possession of the home at San Bruno and her share of the property located in San Francisco. Tuska says in her complaint that her husband earns $100 a month.

W. J. Martin has commenced an actian agaipst Joseph A. Roberts and Julia A. Roberts to recover $1500 on a promissory note executed at South San Francisco on May 10, 1909. The note was given in favor of the South San Francisco Mill and Lumber Company and assigned by the company to the plaintiff. Martin also asks for interest and costs of suit.

George O. Rich has commenced an action against the Moss Beach Realty Company to recover commission in the sum of $3000. Rich has also brought suit against C. B. Smith and the Moss Beach Realty Company to recover commission in the sum of $6000.

E. P. Dimond has brought suit against the Portola Investment Company to restrain the latter from diverting the water from the Dennis Martin creek at Portola. Dimond, who recently purchased the John Guerin place of 45 acres at Portola complains that the company is diverting the natural flow of the stream by means of dams, headgates and other obstructions to the detriment of plantiff. He asks that defendant be perpetually enjoined from diverting the water of the stream. He has been given a temporary restraining order.

James Harden Caughey and Annie Isabelle Caughey have commenced an action against William H. Bias and Fdgar Shaw, executors of the last will and testament of Charles Bradley, deceased, to quiet title to 11 acres of land located near Pescadero.

Mary E. Glynn vs. D. Hughes et al. Judgment ordered for plaintiff quieting title to certain property in Menlo Park.

Louise M. Ostwald vs. E. F. Fitzpatrick as executor of the last will and testament of Chas. Ostwald, deceased. Trial set for May 15.

Theodosia B Connor vs. Hans Sturzenegger. Judgment given to the plaintiff quieting title to lots 6, 7, block 3, University Heights.

East San Mateo Land Co. vs. Southern Pacific Railroad Co. Motion to elect judgment continued to May 15.

In the matter of the death of R. F. Hafford. Petition to vest homestead property continued to May 10.

F. S. Knowles vs. Philip Deller. Notice of motion continued to May 15.

Frank Convery vs. Pacific Gas and Electric Co. Demurrer continued to May 15.

Marriage Licenses

Henry L. Wilcox aged 30 and Nellie Viola Burdick, aged 22, both of Woodland.

Theodore L. Rogers, aged 45 and Elizabeth J. Kirk, aged 44, both of Oakland.

James F. Moran, aged 28 and Violet A. Seybold, aged 18, both of San Francisco.

Phillip D. Hambly, aged 35, and Viola Christensen, aged 38, both of San Francisco.

Alexander J. Taylor, aged 25, San Francisco, and Ruth Edwards, aged 18, Berkeley.

Robert E. O'Dea, aged 21 and Viola Liverson, aged 19, both of San Francisco.

Economize where you caneasily replace defective or inferior purchases. But have your plumbing and sheet metal work done in a neat and sanitary manner. Have your range connected and gas water heaters installed so you will get abundance of hot water immediately after starting fire. For these comforts consult J. F. McGowan, 36 Phone street 9K resence, 779; store 778.* p

Good Road News

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors just held on Monday, May 5th inst., many important actions were taken leading up to the issuing of the bonds for starting the work on the good roads. The regular legal steps necessary, arranging for the proper advertising of the bonds and the printing ot the bonds themselves, including the ordinances necessary to the issuing of the bonds were all passed in regular form with the object in view of offering some the bonds for sale early in July.

We are advised that the amount that will be offered for sale will be decided upon by the next meeting of the Board and will be based upon the amount of work that is thought can be done during the balance of the present year.

We understand that it is the intention to offer these bonds in sufficient amounts to carry on the work for several months at a time, but not to put out a lot of bonds and get money from the sale of them upon which interest must be paid and on which the work would not be done to use the money for some time.

From what we could gather from the spirit of the Board of Supervisors and the Advisory Commission it is their desire to have the work done as quickly as it can be done and carry the same to completion without delay.

The Advisory Commission filed a report recommending that certain work be started without delay, among which was the recommendation that all the heavy new grading be done as quickly as possible so that the same will have a chance to settle properly for the final completion of the roads. Recommending especially that this be done at once an the Colma to Half Moon Bay road so that this road could be finished, giving the people on the Coast Side a proper outlet before the cross county roads from the State Highway to our principal roads are disturbed.

Of course, this work will be carried on at the time the other work is under way and we have no doubt but what the plan will be followed out as outlined and that the work will be under way on the grading on our Coast Side road within a very short time after the bonds are sold.

As we have stated above every action is being taken by the Board with the intention of offering some of these bonds for sale early in Juiy. Much preliminary work has to be done in the way of arranging for complete plans and details of the work to be done, which will keep all parties who are in charge of this part of the work busy between now and the time the bonds are sold.

It is needles to say that we will all be very much pleased when we see the actual road building under way.—Coast Side Comet.

Probate Court

Estate of Lendal M. Gray, deceased. Sale of personal property confirmed.

Estate and guardianship of Frances E. McClees, an incompetent person. Petition to lease real property granted.

Estate of Charles J. Serve, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution continued to May 15.

Estate of Henry L. Lightner, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution continued to May 15.

Estate of Alonzo Wilber, deceased. Return on sale of real estate continued to May 15.

Estate of L. T. Carter, deceased. Partial hearing had and further hearing continued to May 29.

Estate of Bridget Cullen, deceased. Petition to expend certain funds granted.

Margaret B. Cox has applied for letters of administration upon the estate of Alexander M. Cox, who died in San Francisco on March 25, 1913, at the age of 62 years. The estate consists of cash in bank amounting to $62.96 and lot 40 and a portion of lot 41, block 19, valued at $2 5. The entire value of the estate does not exceed the sum of $290. The petitioner is the widow of the deceased.

☞DON'T MONKEY with the cheap printer. It costs you more in the long run. Pay us a fair price for good work and get satisfaction.

San Bruno Items

San Bruno has a new departure in the shape of a portable platform for loading and unloading milk cans to and from trains. It was installed by the railroad company and will prove a great convenience to dairymen.

Mrs. Chisholm of the Fouth Addition was visiting her sister in the city for a few days this week.

Warren Custer spent Sunday with young friends at San Rafael.

Ed Pallaci is working early and late improving his garden.

The S. P. has finished a neat job in dressing up their tracks and approaches at San Bruno station.

Our influential townsman G. R. Sneath has purchased a new auto truck to meet the growing demand of his ice business.

A. T. Green made a flying trip to Los Angeles this week.

Stanley Doyle, the smiling representative of the Crumy Contracting Co. for the State Highway reports rapid progress in his department.

Mrs. Mitchell of the First Addition was looking over the bargain counters of the city this week.

R. Mason Smith of London, England, is looking over his San Bruno realty. He expects soon to return to London.

San Bruno users of water complain that it is quite wet as well as sandy.

Sunday was Mothers' day at the M. E. Church and a just tribute was paid to that patient, long neglected member of all families. May her importance grow faster in the future than it has in the past.

Our successful townsman Joe Huff has a bad case of rheumatism.

Elephants running at large were seen one morning last week at South City.

Mrs. Spottswood and friends of Huntington journeyed to San Mateo to see the carnival last week.

Hyde Green has taken quarters for the summer on the Ocean Boulevard.

R. Meeks of Belle Air has a contract to build a San Bruno cottage to be completed by August 1.

Larry Lombardy has just recovered from a severe case of blood poisoning, thanks to Dr. Smith.

SAN BRUNO ASSESSMENTS.

Many San Bruno residents have criticized Assessor Hayward for discrepancies in values around San Bruno. Here are the figures from the assessor's books taken by the committee appointed for that purpose:

Lots in Fourth Addition, $50 per lot.
Lomita Park, 50x112, $150 per lot.
Third Addition Lomita Park, lots $75.
First Addition, Lomita Park, lots $100.
Fifth Addition, Lomita Park, lots $50.
Tanforan, $400 per acre; improvements, $75,000.
Belle Air, $50 per lot.
Mills estate south of Belle Air, $200 per acre. Mills estate north of Huntington, front acreage, $350 an acre; hill land $80 an acre.
Millbrae estate at Millbrae, 50 acres, $400 per acre; improvements on same, $50,000.
Crystal Springs dam, $650,000; the land at $75 per acre.
Total assessed value of Spring Valley holdings, over $4,000,000.
Henry Scott, 9 acres, $9000; improvements on same, $10,000; personal property $6700.

New Building Contracts

W. R. Thompson and J. R. Lindsay agree to erect for Mrs. R. E. Wrenn by July 5, a one and one-half story bungalow for $2445.

J. J. Maloney and A. B. Cavanaugh agree to erect a two-story frame building and basement in 90 days for Benjamin Rosenburg and Amelia Rosenburg at Daly City for $4587.

J. H. Wilson agrees to erect for J. H. Hatch in 60 days, a reinforced concrete building in the City of Burlingame for $4400.

Healy & Bonzani of Princeton, John A. Flink of Farallone and J. V. Azavedo of Half Moon Bay were granted liquor licenses at Monday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors. The Board at the same meeting laid over the application of Charles C. Damascus for a license until he erects a building costing $4000, which he stated he intended to construct. The application of John Clark of Miramar was opposed by the Supervisors. Francis stated that there were already five drinking places at Miramar, which were sufficient to supply the needs of that community. He had informed Clark a year ago that he would not be permitted to conduct this business.

OCEAN SHORE ASSESSMENTS

Full approval was given by the stockholders of the Ocean Shore yesterday of the directors' action in levying an assessment of $2.50 per share. At the informal session several stockholders made addresses expressing optimistic views of the outlook for the road. The assessment will enable the company to purchase terminal facilities without resorting to a bond issue.—S. F. Call.

Gross earning of the Ocean Shore Railroad for the four months of 1913 were 12 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1912, and all of this gain was made in April. Owing to the partial failure of the artichoke crop, the company was deprived of some of its most profitable freight movement, and for January, February and March gross revenues were less than in those three months the preceeding year. With April, however, there came a decided change for the better, and the loss in gross was replaced by a gain for the entire period of 12 per cent. The deficit in net was larger than in 1912.

As was stated, the Ocean Shore was unable to move all the freight offered in an expeditious manner. Equipment was insufficient, and the present terminals were too small. These conditions will be remedied in part by the present assessment, and when in need of money, the company expects to be in a better condition to finance its needs. The amount received from the assessment is in no wise to be used for operating expenses, but is to go into improvements and betterments.—San Francisco Chronicle.

$95,000 will be made available by the assessments, all of which will be spent as above stated —Coastside Comet.

The people residing in Marine View, Moss Beach, Farallon City and Montara are requested to remember May 31, as on that date a mass meeting is to be held at the Montara-Farallone school house for the purpose of electing officers of the Triangle Boosters Association.

The Tunitas Oil Company, a new incorporation which has leased several hundred acres of land in the Tunitas section, has commenced work on sinking a well on their property and it is hoped by all that their effort will be crowned with success. There are now a number of wells at Purissima that flow a small quantity of oil, which is 52 gravity.

The wild flowers are in bloom. The hills are green. The canyons are full of beautiful ferns. Montara is now at the height of its beauty. The real scenic beauty of the ocean shore may now be seen at its best. Montara is beautiful Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter. Wild flowers are in bloom all the year. They are, however, more generous now than at any other season of the year.

The many friends of Mrs. Averill, wife of our popular contractor and builder of Half Moon Bay, were shocked to hear of her death in San Francisco Friday of last week. Mrs. Averill was one of the best known and liked Coast Side residents and was a lady ever ready to give a helping hand to those in need. She will be missed by a host of friends who extend their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Averill in his great bereavement.

One hundred and three auto truck joyriders made merry last Sunday in the third annual outing and excursion of the Emmons Drayage Company employes and friends. The affair was held at Princeton, the party leaving San Francisco at 7:30 a. m. in five Federal trucks and nine touring cars. Frank Ratto was marshal of the day and among the speakers of the day were W. L. Hughson, president of the Standard Motor Car Company; Dr. Dalziel, president of the Work Horse Parade Association; William H. Gutzkow, former park commissioner and O. B. Henderson, of the Baker Electric Company.

☞Our job department is absolutely first-class and completed in every detail. Therefore this is the real place and the real time to get down-to-date printing with speed and reasonable prices.

Commercial printing.
Letter Heads.
Billheads and Statements.
Envelopes.
Cards.
Wedding Cabinets.
Legal Blanks.
Briefs and Transfers.
Quality printing always.

LABOR LECTURERS

American Federation Plans a Speakers' Bureau.

TO PRESENT CAUSE OF TOIL.

Only Spokesmen of Proved Ability and Knowledge of the Subject to Be Selected—The Incompetent Do More Harm Than Good.

Those things which we hold to be true are what determine action, ideals and ultimate destiny. Since public conviction and public will control policies and opportunities it is of greatest importance that these should be founded upon correct impressions and information that development may be along the best lines and the least possible hindrance be placed in the path of progress. Great truths and great movements have not infrequently been retarded or even killed because of the prejudice or misconceptions existing in the minds of the public. It is important not only to establish the thinking habit in our nation, but to enable all to think truly and correctly. A cause hampered by prejudice and ill will must use part of its energies in combating these hindrances and is prevented from utilizing all of its power for normal activities and for realizing its greatest usefulness.

Recognizing the influence of ignorance and misconception, all great organizations and movements have almost universally adopted the policy of establishing publicity departments, through which they can control the trend of public opinion in the making rather than be compelled to combat an unfriendly attitude that has become crystallized. They have also realized the mischievous consequences of allowing false statements to remain uncontroverted and false impressions of policies and purposes to be circulated without contradiction. The public, with no other information at hand, would accept as true false statements frequently repeated and would be influenced accordingly. Publicity departments are established to challenge incorrect statements and to place the movements before the public in such a way that plans and purposes may be clearly and unmistakably presented. When the purposes and policies of an organization are publicly interpreted it is natural to suppose that this is done with the sanction and consent of the organization. Often an impression is fixed which can never be eradicated. To prevent false conceptions from gaining weight through such apparent sanction it is necessary to have some definite plan for securing responsible representatives. Like all other organizations, the American Federation of Labor has suffered through misrepresentation in public addresses and statements, often by well intentioned but misguided people, and through the willful misrepresentations of others who pose as authorized representatives and who knowingly disseminate theories opposed and repugnant to the very philosophy, basis, work and aspirations of the organized labor movement.

To meet this difficulty a resolution was introduced in the Rochester convention which provided that steps should be taken to correct this condition and to prevent wrong apprehension and misconception of the true purposes of the American Federation of Labor. According to the plan presented in the resolution, the executive council shall consider the establishment of a lecture bureau. Through this bureau arrangements shall be made for lecture courses to be held under the auspices of central bodies and local organizations, the general organization to pay all traveling expenses and the local organization all local expenses. Such a bureau would be of incalculable benefit to organized labor. In former years it was the custom to obtain labor speakers, particularly for Labor day, through the offices of the American Federation of Labor, and there ought to be some method and system by which speakers now could be readily obtained on the various necessary occasions.

The advantages of such a system can be readily seen. The speakers so secured would be responsible men and women, vouched for by those who are in touch with the whole movement and all the workers. There would be none of the apprehension and danger now associated with securing speakers whose ability may prove to be disappointing and whose statements may hinder the cause they are intended to further. Weak, inferior spokesmen not only fail to benefit the cause, but injure it by ineffective, partial interpretations. By having some central agency to furnish lists of speakers and information concerning them not only would more effective, capable speakers be available, but the task of preparing for special occasions would be so facilitated that these occasions would increase in number. Better presentation of the cause of labor, the correction and refutation of incorrect statements with regard to our movement, the increase in the number of special meetings, would give an impetus to organization and would inspire all of the members with a greater enthusiasm. The convention indorsed the purpose of this resolution, but because lack of funds to pay such a corps of lecturers directed the compilation of a list of competent men and women, together with statements as to the terms upon which the affiliated organizations might secure their services.—American Federationist.

SISTERS AID LABOR.

House of Good Shepherd Refuses Work From Struck Shop.

The report of the committee to investigate the charge that the management of the House of the Good Shepherd, New York city, had permitted interdicted work to be done by the inmates during the recent strike of the Children's Dressmakers union, says the Brooklyn Eagle, was the chief topic of interest at a recent meeting of the Central Labor union in the Labor lyceum. The committee in its report stated that the mother superior of the institution had declined to receive further work from the struck firm until notified officially that the strike had been adjusted; hence the charge of unfairness against the management of the house was unintentionally untrue.

Within an hour after receipt of the notification that work from a struck firm was being handled by the institution's inmates, the committee finds, a message was returned stating that all such work would cease until a settlement of the dispute had been arranged. While it is unwise, the committee concludes, to make harsh charges or take hasty action before all the facts are in, nevertheless the young women were in a sense justified in placing the institution in the poor light they did before the members of the Central Labor union, but with all the facts at hand it is clear that there has scarcely ever been so prompt and emphatic an example of good will and of hearty cooperation as that shown by the sisters.

The ready desire to extend assistance in this case is a striking proof that labor's age long cry for justice has penetrated even cloistered walls and brought forth a response that will surely serve to open other ears long deaf to our appeal.

CHILDREN IN FACTORIES.

Forty Thousand Under Sixteen at Work In Cotton Industry.

One in ten of all the wage earners employed in the manufacture of cotton is under sixteen years of age, according to the bulletin of manufactures just issued by the census bureau. The national child labor committee points out that the textile industries are still the largest employers of children in factories, for this bulletin, based on the census of 1910, shows 40,221 employed in the manufacture of cotton goods, 11,111 in hosiery and knitting mills, 9,942 in the woolen and felt industry and 8,143 in silk factories. The bulletin shows also 11,035 workers under sixteen engaged in canning and preserving and 78,951 scattered among seventy-seven other manufacturing industries.

The largest percentage of factory workers under sixteen are found in the south Atlantic states and Alabama, the next largest in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. It should be noted that these figures do not include the great child employing occupations, such as mercantile establishments, messenger service, home workers and street trading.

A VOICE FROM THE PAST.

I am interested in the labor question—not simply because of the long hours of labor, not simply because of the oppression of a class, but I look not upon Christendom, with its 300,000,000 of people, and I see that out of this number 100,000,000 never have enough to eat. Give a hundred men good wages and eight hours' work and ninety-nine of them will disdain to steal. Give a hundred women a chance to get a good living and ninety-nine of them will disdain to barter their virtue for gold. Now, I say that the social civilization which condemns men to be below the average in the nourishment God prepared for them didn't come from above. It came from below, and the sooner it goes down the better.—Wendell Phillips.

Unions Avoid Strikes.

It is a well known fact to students of the labor movement that labor organizations have prevented more strikes than they have ever authorized.—Senator La Follette.

TRADE UNION NOTES.

In 1914 Scranton carpenters will get 45 cents an hour.

St. Paul brewery machinists now earn 45 cents an hour.

Minnie Andrews has been elected legislative agent of the Waitresses' union of San Francisco.

The United Mine Workers of America are pursuing an energetic campaign of organization and expect that the membership will reach the 400,000 mark by the end of this year.

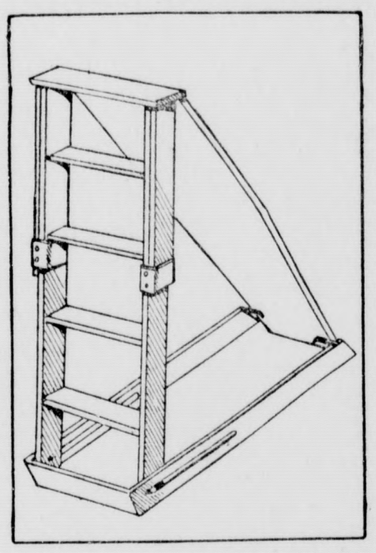
The "full crew" bill, against which the railroads made their hardest fight in the Missouri legislature, passed the house by a vote of 110 to 13. It passed the senate by a large vote also.

A wage scale proposed by the Stone Pavers' Helpers' union of $70 a month for pavers and $60 for rammers, as payment from the city, was indorsed by the St. Louis Central Labor union.

The officials of the Western Federation of Miners have voluntarily mailed to all affiliated unions an appeal for financial assistance in behalf of Clarence S. Darrow, now facing a third trial at Los Angeles.

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Ladder and Ironing Board That Fold In Small Space.



A space saver is the combined ironing board and stepladder patented by a Minnesota man. The ironing board is hinged to the top of the ladder and its other end is hinged to a rectangular frame that acts either as one set of legs for the board or as a pen to receive the legs of the ladder. This latter use is an extra feature, for, as the illustration plainly shows, it prevents the ladder from slipping and makes it much safer than any catch can do. The ironing board, of course, forms the back support of the ladder. To use the board the ladder, which is made in slidable sections, is adjusted to the height of the other stand, and a firm support is thus provided for both ends of the board. When not in use this contrivance can be folded up into small compass and placed in a closet or corner.

Household Notes.

To clean pewter wash it with hot water, rub it with fine sand and when dry polish with leather.

Pocket handkerchiefs and laces will whiten if soaked overnight in a bath of toilet carbolic soap.

Milk is very good to take out ink spots when they are fresh. It has no effect on dry ink spots.

When velvet is spotted with rain allow it to dry thoroughly, then brush well with a stiff brush.

When frying mush it improves the crispness if the mush is dipped in white of an egg before frying.

A few minced dates added to fudge as it comes from the stove will make a novel and dainty confection.

The tops of bureaus will keep in good condition longer if a piece of blotting paper is placed under the cover.

Eels In Jelly.

Two pounds of large size eels skinned and cut in pieces about three inches long. Cut off the fins with the scissors as close as you can, wash well. Put in kettle, cover with water. Season with one level teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half level teaspoonful of pepper, three bay leaves and medium sized onion. Cut up. Cook all together about three-quarters of an hour or until cooked to the right consistency to jell. Take off the stove and strain, then put back fish in kettle with liquid. Let simmer a few minutes. Then put in a mold and cool. Add two tablespoonfuls of white vinegar before putting into mold, also more seasoning if desired.

Darning Stockings.

Large holes in the knees and heels of socks and stockings if mended as follows will be found to wear longer, look neater and be more comfortable than if mended in the usual way: Take some strong black net, rub out any stiffness with the hand, cut slightly larger than the hole and tack neatly on the wrong side; then darn out and into the net on the right side until the hole is well covered. The darning will hardly be seen.

To Remove Mildew Stains.

Mildew stains on linen can often be removed quite successfully in the following way: Mix a small quantity of soft soap with the same proportion of powdered starch and salt, and the juice of a lemon. Apply this mixture to both sides of the stain with a small brush, and, if possible, let the article lie on the grass all day and night, until the stains have quite disappeared. Then wash in the usual manner.

Jam Fritters.

Jam fritters are made by spreading thin slices of bread with thick jam, pressing the slices together, cutting in strips and dipping in fritter batter, then frying them in deep fat, sprinkling with powdered sugar and serving garnished with flecks of currant or quince jelly.

Scorch Stains Removed.

If scorch stains are wet and rubbed with soap and then put in the sun they will soon bleach out. If clothes are wrinkled they may be put out in the air on a line and the wrinkles will soon disappear.

Washing Lace Collars.

Before washing lace collars baste them closely on a piece of white cloth to keep them from being stretched or torn. If no starch is put in them they will look like new.

FOR THE CHILDREN

The Bears' Journey.

"One day," said Mr. Bruin White
To Mr. Bruin Brown,
"We'll get a motorcar and ride
Away to Jungle Town."

They started off, but came to grief
While rushing down the hill.
They dashed against a tree, and then
The Bruins had a spill.

More frightened far than hurt were they,
For help they loudly cried.
Said Bruin Brown, "No more to town
In motorcars I'll ride."

Interesting Facts.

The ancient Greeks and Egyptians wore the simple sandal.

The Assyrians first introduced the heel for security and comfort in walking.

Cardinal Richelieu is said to have been the first chocolate drinker of any fame and to have set the fashion of using it.

The sugar cane was introduced into America soon after the discovery, and its cultivation rapidly spread over all those parts of the new world adapted to its growth.

The first mention of coffee in English statute books is in the year 1660, when a duty of fourpence was laid on every gallon of coffee made and sold, and in 1765 King Charles issued a proclamation to shut up the coffee houses because they were seminaries of sedition. The French first conveyed some plants to Martinique in 1727, whence they probably spread to the neighboring islands.

The Stars We Never See.

Sir Robert Ball sat one night in his room at the top of a tall New York hotel talking of the hidden things of the heavens, says World's Work. To illustrate a point he turned off the electric light in the room and, stepping to a window, lifted the shade, and, pointing out at the myriad lights twinkling in the windows and on the streets, he said: "I have never seen New York before. If I were as innocent as many observers of the heavens are I should conclude from looking out of this window that New York consists of a large number of brilliant lights. That is all I see as I look out. But I am perfectly certain that what I see now represents only a very small part indeed of the actual contents of this city. There are out there before my eyes thousands of great buildings. They do not happen to glow, and I don't see them.

"When we look up into the sky we see myriads of luminous things. There are thousands of millions of nonluminous masses there which we simply do not see."

Shouting Proverbs.

You all know the popular game of proverbs. Now there is a new version of this game called "shouting proverbs." To play it one of the party leaves the room, while the others select some familiar proverb, the words being assigned to members of the company. Should there be more persons than words assign the same word to two or more persons, as in the old game of proverbs, but the number of words must not exceed the number of players.

The person who is out of the room must then be called in, and at some given signal all the company must shout in chorus the words assigned them, and the person called in must guess the proverb from the din. If he does not succeed he must retire and try again.

If he does the person whose voice gave him the clew to the proverb must take his place.

Buck the Indian.

Two captains are chosen, and each captain then chooses until two long lines are formed. They face each other, holding hands tightly. One captain calls the name of one of his strongest boys, and this boy runs and hurls himself between two boys of the opposing side. If he succeeds in breaking through he takes back with him all the boys on the line below the place he broke through. If he is unsuccessful he must join the enemy's side. This is kept up until all the boys are on one side.

The strongest boys should be stationed near the top of the line, and stratagem is shown in trying to catch the strong boys off their guard by pretending to tackle the boys at the bottom.

Game of Portrait.

In the game called "Portrait" one person leaves the room, while the others choose the name of some one they all know. The person on entering the room has to guess the name selected by asking questions to be answered by "yes" or "no." For instance: "Is she married?" "No." "Have I seen her today?" "Yes." "Has she fair hair?" "No." Sometimes the company chooses the one who went outside for the "portrait" and the guessing is more difficult.

Making a Scrap Book.

To make a scrap book begin now to save jokes, sketches, criticisms, anecdotes, poems and short stories, and when you have a little box full of clippings—the worth while kind—paste them in a good notebook. In after years a book of this kind will be interesting and have a value, not to say anything of the pleasure such a book will afford you in the making.

A Birthday Party Game.

Dancing for the cake is played by all joining hands and dancing around a table holding the birthday cake. The one who dances best and holds out the longest wins the cake.

BOOST!

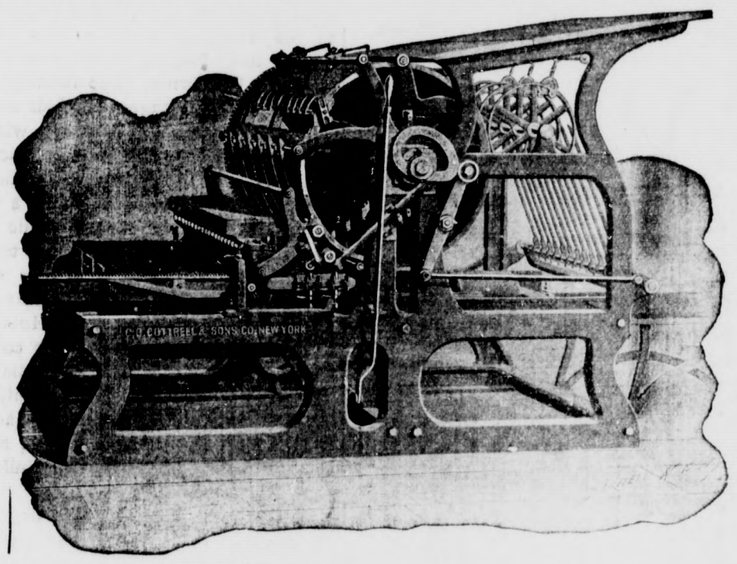
PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
SAN FRANCISCO
1915
CALIFORNIA

PANAMA-PACIFIC
1915
BOND

San Mateo Index
AND
Daly City Record

Goes Directly Into the Hands of Those Whom You Wish Most to Reach

Reasonable Prices **Good Workmanship**



OCEAN SHORE
RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE
Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:10	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:06	8:40
8:25	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
*8:34	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
*8:38	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
*8:39	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
*8:47	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
*8:54	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*8:57	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
9:01	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9:03	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:06	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:07	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:12	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:15	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:27	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:28	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:33	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2:40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2:38	*3:21	*7:06
9:40	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2:36	3:19	7:05
*9:42	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:43	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5 45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3 01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p m.	p.m.	a.m.

* Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.
At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballevale, Pescadero and Pebble Beach
Trains No's 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Daily.
Trains No's 7, 8 and 10, Sundays Only.

PENINSULA DRUG CO.

Formerly HILL PHARMACY

DALY CITY

If You Are In a Great Hurry

for some particular drug or medicinal preparation, better come straight to this pharmacy. We keep a complete variety of all standard drugs, remedies and proprietary preparations. So don't waste time in seeking where you may not find. Come here first.

J. W. MELVIN, Manager

VIRENO
Wine Vaults

A. VIRENO, Proprietor
M. VERNENGO. Mgr.

6156 MISSION ST. DALY CITY, CAL.

PHONE MISSION 2750

Wholesale and Retail
WINE
And Liquor Store

Domestic and Imported Wine
IMPORTED OLIVE OIL

First-Class Bar---Hot Lunch All Day

Table Claret 35c up
Home Made Wine, (Cant be beat), **45c up.**

ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

One Hundred Miles
of Scenic Splendor

WESTERN PACIFIC

FEATHER RIVER ROUTE
THROUGH DAILY SERVICE
Between
San Francisco, Oakland,
Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago
Via
Salt Lake City, Denver,
Pueblo and Omaha

Standard and Tourist Sleepers. Electric Lights, Electric Fans.
Steam Heat. Observation Cars.

WESTERN PACIFIC-RIO GRANDE
A WORLD'S WONDERWAY

For further information apply to any Western Pacific agent or
TICKET OFFICES
665 Market Street—Palace Hotel—Phone Sutter 1651
Market Street Ferry Depot—Phone Kearny 4980
1326 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Oakland 132

A live weekly for live people
Growing livelier every day
All the news truthfully told

MY SERMON

How a Clergyman Saw Himself Personated.

By WILLIAM BLAKEMAN

In the early days in one of the mining states when we of the Episcopal church were trying to lift the people of these benighted regions out of their uncouth condition I received an appointment to go from place to place for the purpose of raising funds for building churches. I am no extemporaneous speaker and told the bishop that such a man being required for the purpose he would better appoint some one else. To this he replied that his diocese was not overburdened with clergymen and extemporaneous orators didn't "grow on bushes" anyway. He suggested that I write a few sermons on the desirability of churches in a community, commit them to memory and deliver such one of them as seemed best fitted for the place to be worked.

I accepted his advice, wrote the sermons and entered upon my duties. I would go to a town where there were already one or more churches, and aft

"I LOST NO TIME IN OBEYING HIS ORDERS."

er preaching a sermon a collection would be taken up for the establishment of a church in some place where there was no church.

One Saturday I started for the village of O., containing a more civilized community than most towns in the territory, for the purpose of raising funds for a church to be erected in B., a town overrun with gambling saloons and other dens of iniquity. I took with me a sermon I had used in behalf of G. when it was the wickedest place in New Mexico, but which, under the influence of a church that had been built largely through my efforts, had become a model town. I would substitute the name of the latter place instead of the former whenever it occurred in my text.

Stagecoach was the only means of travel in those days, and a coach was my conveyance. It was full when we started, but here and there a passenger alighted, till at last but one man was left. He was not an attractive man to talk to, but I invariably made friends while traveling, never knowing when I might find a helper in my work. I had chatted promiscuously with the passengers, and when left alone with the man I have mentioned devoted myself to him.

Thinking to interest him in the good work in which I was engaged, I told him what I was doing—how by building a church the whole character of the people in a place became changed, and not only was the spiritual condition of the town improved, but an increase of property values followed. He asked me about my present mission, and I told him that I was on my way to O. to speak in the Episcopal church there in behalf of a church to be erected in a town reeking with vice.

He seemed much interested, and little by little I told him how I was to proceed; that I had my sermon in my bag and would preach it the next day—Sunday—after the morning service. He inquired if I knew persons connected with the congregation, and I admitted that I had never seen or, so far as I knew, been seen by any one in the town. He asked me to let him look at my sermon, and I did so. He glanced over it, slowly turning the leaves and reading portions here and there, which he could easily do, for it was typewritten. Then, turning to me, he said:

"I've met a good many stupid galoots in my day, but you take the cake. What's to prevent my going to O. in your priestly clothes, delivering your sermon and lighting out with the collection?"

Thinking the man to be joking, I replied that I didn't see anything to prevent him except that I would be there to give him away.

"Not much!" he replied. "You'll spend Sunday in jail. I'm going to hand you over to the authorities for robbing me. Take off that coat and waistcoat and that collar, too, if you can get it off."

Whipping out a revolver, he held it within an inch of my face, and I lost no time in obeying his order. My canonicals passed into his possession and everything else I possessed. Then he told me to put on his clothes, and under the same influence—his six shooter—I did as required.

"Now, see here," he said when the transfer had been made, "remember that I'm yourself, Edward Morrison—the name is in your prayer book, see? You can't do anything, but I warn you not to try. I'm going to hand you over to the sheriff to be taken care of till Sunday after the morning service."

I was greatly troubled, for I could see very little chance of the failure of his scheme. At any rate, I could do nothing forcibly. If I prevented his game it must be by a counter stratagem. So I said to him:

"All right, stranger; you've got me. I won't interfere with your operations this time."

On reaching a crossroad a few miles out of O. he forced me to alight with him. The coach went on, and we walked a short distance to a deserted cabin. There we remained all night, my captor sitting in the doorway most of the night, asleep. He held his revolver gripped in his hand, and I had no opportunity for escape. When morning came he marched me into O., took me to the sheriff and told him that he was the Rev. Edward Morrison, had come to preach that morning in O., had met me on the way and I had tried to rob him.

"I'm one o' those fighting parsons," he said, "and before he knew what he was about I had got his gun and had the drop on him."

The sheriff looked from one to the other of us as if trying to grasp the situation, but since I made no defense he locked me up. My captor had purposely reached the town shortly before the time for morning service in the churches in order to get in his work before I would have time to convince the sheriff that he was the robber and I the clergyman. Indeed, having turned me over, the rascal went directly to the church, carrying my bag, with my belongings in it, and my sermon. My canonicals would vouch for him, and if he needed more evidence of his identity my prayer book with my name in it was in my bag.

The sheriff didn't give me a chance to speak to him alone till it was about time for the sermon to begin in the church. Then I told him what had happened. He regarded it as a very ordinary ruse to get my liberty and was going away when I said:

"Sheriff, all I ask you to do is to take me into the church where this man is going to preach and I will convince you that it's my sermon he's preaching and not his."

"How?"

"There'll be certain points he will read that only I can explain."

I finally persuaded him, and he took me to the church. I slunk in so that the rascal couldn't see me. The regular clergyman was finishing the service and in a few minutes announced the Rev. Edward Morrison and his purpose, stating at the same time that the collection would be deferred till after the sermon. Then while the congregation sang a hymn the false clergyman took the pulpit. He wore vestments he had taken from my bag.

He must have had infinite assurance, for, though an uneducated man, he read my sermon quite well. I did not have to wait long before he made a break that gave him away. I have mentioned that the sermon had originally been used in behalf of G. and was now to be used for B. In my manuscript I had not erased the town of G. and entered B. The first time he came to the name of G. in the text he used it instead of substituting B. The blunder was probably not noticed by many of his hearers, but when he entered upon the frightful condition of a place that had been regenerated and was now a Christian community many of the congregation who knew better began to prick up their ears. I nudged the sheriff and whispered an explanation. He was not only disposed to be convinced, but was much amused at the condition of things existing at G.

However, most of the congregation supposed the parson had got the names of two places mixed, and, though some looked at each other and smiled, no one dreamed of the real reason for the blunder. I felt at ease, for it was quite enough to cause the sheriff to make an investigation, and an investigation would reveal the plot.

While the collection was being taken up the sheriff led me round through a back door into the vestry. After pronouncing the benediction the rector of the church came in with the choir singing the recessional hymn, the spurious "myself" marching beside him. The sheriff had his eye on the latter when he first saw me and, seeing him start, did not want any better evidence of the truth of my story. When the amen had been chanted the Rev. Mr. Morrison made a dive for the door leading into the church, but his way was stopped by the congregation leaving their seats, and he was easily caught.

Such is the story of my seeing a rogue in the pulpit personating me and preaching my sermon. Had he not, instead of attempting to escape, confronted me with his previous assurance he might have caused me temporary trouble in proving my case, but he knew well that his success depended on getting the collection before I could obtain a hearing, and when he saw me facing him with the sheriff he knew the game was up and he had but one chance—flight.

I remained till the evening service, when I told the story to the congregation and thanked them for their liberal offering to the cause, reminding them facetiously that at the time they were listening to the words I had written and were contributing to the object I advocated I was but just out of jail.

Gems In Verse

THAT CHERRY TREE.

LITTLE Fred had often read
Of Washington's great name,
And through his small, designing head
There ran a wish for fame.
He longed to wear a uniform
And for his country fight.
He talked of battles every day
And dreamed of them by night.

One day he spied a cherry tree
Of rare and costly brand.
'Twas February twenty-two.
Fred smiled, for in his hand
He held a hatchet keen and bright.
"I'll do it on the sly—
Cut down that tree, then say, 'Papa,
I cannot tell a lie.'"

Chop chip, chip chop, the hatchet flew.
Fred battled with the tree
Until he felled it to the ground,
A conquering warrior he.
Just then a stern parental hand
Descended with a smack!
Sad to relate, the battle scars
Still linger on Fred's back.

—Unidentified.

A VALENTINE.

THE violet's red, the rose is blue,
But neither is as sweet as you,
Yet please accept this prim bouquet
Which I have culled for you today—
A curious thing, by which I mean
The like before was never seen.
These violets red, these roses blue;
In this respect they're like to you,
For you are fairer, sweeter far,
Than other little maidens are.
So, sending you this rare bouquet,
I really mean it when I say:
"The violet's red, the rose is blue,
But neither is as sweet as you."

—Eugene Field.

CUPID UP TO DATE.

DAN CUPID was a-weary,
His quiver was laid by,
His eyes they held a query,
His lips breathed forth a sigh:

"I've toiled with care and sorrow
From early morn till night;
I've used up every arrow,
But I'm in such a plight!

"Although I've known no languor,
I soon shall have to meet
St. Valentine's dread anger
For many a sore defeat.

"These modern maids they tarry
And make a great ado,
But then they do not marry
As I would like them to."

—Selected.

THE GIRLS OF TODAY.

I AM weary of hearing the praises
Of the girls of our grandmothers' days,
Those timid and ladylike misses
With their silly and simpering ways;
With a book in their indolent fingers
Or a sampler, they sat in the house
And answered but "Yes, sir," and "No, sir,"
And fainted at sight of a mouse.

THE girls of the present are beaming
With happiness, roses and health.
They swim, and they golf, and they motor,
Nor visit the pantry by stealth.
They are sensible, charming and jolly,
Delighting in work or in play
As a comrade for life or a friend or a wife.
Oh, give me the girl of today!

—Minna Irving.

FLORA CRUNCHING CORN.

I KNOW Niagara's note; I've heard
The softened cymbals of the surf,
The flute and pipe of every bird,
The drum of rain upon the turf,
But something in them, too remote,
Still left me cold and half forlorn—
No warmth of that deep, grateful note
Of my mare, Flora, crunching corn.

I do not like the hired help's smack,
His gurgled soup, his celeried craunch.
I hold my tightened fingers back,
Which itch to smite his growing paunch.
My patience with him is but scant,
His mastications meet my scorn,
And yet I love the champ and chant
Of my mare, Flora, crunching corn.

I go to opera at times;
I'm fond of symphonies in part,
Although perhaps a brass band chimes
A little nearer to my heart;
But all the singing of the strings,
All ululations of the horn,
Do not contain the note which springs
From my mare, Flora, crunching corn.

I chide the children when they make
Infractions of the table laws;
I warn them for their future's sake
To oil their manners and their jaws.
How shocking in my girl or boy
Are manners which do not adorn!
But, oh, the gustatory joy
Of my mare, Flora, crunching corn!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

IT'S A GAY OLD WORLD.

IT'S a gay old world when you're gay,
And a glad old world when you're glad,
But whether you play
Or go toiling away
It's a sad old world when you're sad.

IT'S a grand old world if you're great,
And a mean old world if you're small;
It's a world full of hate
For the foolish who prate
Of the uselessness of it all.

IT'S a beautiful world to see,
Or it's dismal in every zone.
The thing it must be
In its gloom or its glee
Depends on yourself alone

—National Magazine.

THE PLACE OF CONTENT.

WHEN I build my home, no matter where
It may have never a room to spare,
It may be lacking in lines and style,
Its architecture may cause a smile,
But this one thing I shall require—
A wide mouthed hearth with an open fire.

What do I care if the walls be plain,
If the low roof leaks in a heavy rain.
There'll be pictures enough in the cheery glow
Of the burning wood when the lights are low,
And I can ponder my heart's desire
And dry out the rain at my open fire.

No gas lit humbug will suit my taste
(It reeks too much of mad world's haste).
I want a hearth where the wood flames gleam
In flickering cheer the while I dream
And puff content on my blackened briar
In slippered ease at my open fire.

And part of the dream of my heart would be
Some one to sit at the fire with me,
To sit at the fire in the pleasant gloam,
Making my house in truth a home.
To these great blessings do I aspire—
The girl I love and an open fire.

—Berton Braley.

DAME FASHION.

Waistcoats Are a Conspicuous Detail.

SMART OUTING COAT.

This jaunty coat of coq de roche serge makes a brilliant dash of color against an out of door background, and the vivid red of the model is particularly effective in combination with a dainty frock of machine embroidered batiste.

Sheet and Pillowcase Shower.

A young woman who belonged to a sewing club composed of six members announced her engagement, and the other members planned this most unique shower, to which they asked the men—that is, each asked an escort. These girls conceived the happy idea which made this affair a reality.

Each one made a pair of sheets and a pair of pillowcases. Then, arrayed in these ghostly garments, they presented themselves at the house of the bride elect. They all met at the house next door and dressed. The bride's mother had been taken into the secret and looked out for the refreshments, which the men had sent up. After the surprise was over and the white costumes taken off it was explained that the sheets and pillowcases would next be seen neatly laundered and tied up with sachets of lavender for the linen chest.

A Picnic Shelf.

A woman who gives her friends and children picnics during the spring and summer has a "picnic shelf," and she starts it just about now. She sets aside one shelf in her cupboard and puts on it many little things that one might otherwise throw away—the little cheese or olive bottles or a good shaped jam jar for packing picnic dainties. All the oiled paper from the packaged brands of biscuit is just as good as the bought kind in the roll, and these she saves. A mayonnaise bottle she refills with the homemade variety. Corks, attractive strings, candy and tin boxes she finds good use for later. Then she watches the magazines and papers for new picnic suggestions, and it is surprising how many new ideas for salad, sandwich and other dainty things she collects in this way.

For the Summer Girl.

This gay and coquettish little midsummer hat is tilted forward on a bandeau, and the back of the brim

MODEL TIPPED UP ON BANDEAU.

also rolls slightly upward. The plaiting lace under the brim is a dainty motion and softens the line of the hat.

No Red Haired Old Maids.

Sir Philip Burne-Jones wants to know if any one ever saw a red haired old maid, and his question is said to have plunged London society into a controversy as warm as the hair concerned. Sir William Ramsay says that the lack of red headed spinsters is due to the fact that they always get married. Men like them, he says, and so they marry quickly. Burne-Jones gives the same reason for the lack. No one seems to have any statistics in regard to the red haired woman in the divorce courts.

Daly City Record

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. L. BROWN

Entered at the Post Office of Vista Grande, Cal., as Second-class matter, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Indorsed by the Building Trades Council of San Mateo County.

TERMS:

One Year, in advance.....$1.50
Six Months, " ..... .75
Three Months, " ..... .40

DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA, MAY 16 1913

THE TRUSTEES OF DALY CITY

Municipal Water Bond Election Ordered---State Highway Contractors Ask Trustees' Help

Several complaints were made of the heavy blasting in the United Railroads' quarry. The trustees will investigate.

Celia Bracken applied for and was granted a renewal of her saloon license.

Frank Knowles seems determined to have anothor saloon in spite of the ordinance that says that one man cannot have two licenses. He applied for a renewal of H. Bauer's license that became inoperative about four months ago when Bauer quit business. Two months ago Knowles had a prospective buyer for Bauer's place and a transfer of license was refused. Marshal Lucy says Knowles put up the cash, which caused Trustee Landini to remark that he did not see what right Knowles had to two licenses. If it is legal to renew the license Bauer himself should run the place.

Mr. Flinn, of the firm of Flinn & Treacy, the contractors who will construct the State Highway through Daly City, appeared before the board and asked their assistance in getting the property owners along Mission street to have the strip of three feet between the curb line and the highway, paved while the State work is being done.

Mr. Flinn stated that the cost of this three feet of paving, including a first class concrete curb will be $1.40 per lineal foot. This work should and probably will be done as the sentiment among the property owners seems almost unanimous. The trustees promised their assistance.

The complete report of the engineers on the municipal water system in Daly City was submitted and read and then placed on file. The report was interesting and particularly clear in details, showing beyond a doubt that the plans were of the most feasible nature. The estimate of the entire cost, including a new system throughout with first-class pumps, four 300-foot wells, two storage reservoirs, etc., is $98,622. It is estimated that the entire operating expenses, including a sinking fund and 6 per cent interest on the bonds will enable the municipal system to furnish consumers at a price not to exceed 85 cents for what we now pay $1.50 for. This includes abundance of water for fire protection, street sprinkling, etc., which would also benefit the people in saving on insurance rates.

By motion that was unanimously carried the matter was placed in the hands of the city's legal advisors, who are instructed to proceed at once to prepare for a water bond election for $100,000.

By advice of the city attorney, the board rescinded all former action on the sewer controversy, with instructions that the contractor that receives 51 per cent or more of the taxpayers along the proposed sewer will be given a permit at the next meeting.

Trustee Biebel moved that Ellis C. Johnson be appointed temporary recorder. The attorney asked for time to investigate the matter. He was of the impression that a justice of the peace was ineligible, but some one said that almost every small municipality in California was thus provided with a recorder.

By motion the old benches, that have been replaced with chairs, were turned over to the fire commissioners to be divided between the companies.

J. J. Sullivan was appointed poundmaster.

A petition for a sewer on the east side of Mission street was presented, asking that the same be put in before the State Highway is constructed. The matter was left to the committee, who will take it up with the interested property owners.

The people residing in Marine View, Moss Beach, Farallon City and Montara are requested to remember May 31, as on that date a mass meeting is to be held at the Montara-Farallone school house for the purpose of electing officers of the Triangle Boosters Association.

San Mateo Items

Mrs. John Oust has returned from Fresno where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. A. Davis left Sunday of this week for Los Angeles to attend the convention of Rebekahs in that city.

Peter Thorsen has gone to Los Angeles to attend the convention of the Eagles. There will no doubt be some high flying done by those birds.

Miss Alice Middleton of San Francisco was a week end visitor at the home of he sister, Mrs. Leo Davis. They also entertained a group of friends at a dinner party on Sunday of this week.

John Palmer met with a painful accident last Saturday morning while helping to move a large safe at the freight depot. A plank he was using as a lever broke, and in trying to keep control of the heavy safe he was badly cut about the face with the splintered timber.

Miss Irene Moran and Harry Thompson were quietly married in Marysville on the 5th of this month. The news of the marriage came as a great surprise to Miss Moran's San Mateo friends. After a few weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will return to Sutter where they will make their future home.

John Ahlert, for the last 30 years a resident of San Mateo, dropped dead from heart disease Sunday morning at his home on D street, this city. Mr. Ahlert was a native of Kentuckey, and aged 59 yeara and 3 months. He leaves a widow and the following children: Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Joseph, Frederick and Francis Ahlert. The funeral services were held at St. Catherine's Catholic church, Burlingame, at 9:30 Tuesday morning. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

Mrs. J. F. Gillett, wife of the B street photographer, died Sunday last at the Red Cross Hospital and was buried Tuesday. The death of Mrs. Gillett was unexpected and came as a severe shock to her bereaved husband and friends of the family. Her death is an extremely sad one, as three little children are left without a mother's care. Mrs. Gillett was taken ill suddenly last week and sent to the hospital, but no serious results were entertained by her family and friends.

Tuesday of last week Mrs. Walter Marcus entertained a large number of friends at her beautiful home on Tilton avenue. Whist was played from 2:30 o'clock till 4, when refreshments were served in the dining room, which was made gorgeous with fragrant spring blossoms. Those who enjoyed this most pleasant affair were Mesdames Ben Mead, John Russell, Edward Doolin, L. Smith, Charles Hutchings, Henry Thorsen, A. A. Royden, L. S. Reading, C. Talbot, H. Cummings, Geo. Stollery, James Moran, Joseph Pattisen, C. C. Cavanaugh, Rev. and Mrs. Ross Turman and Rev. Walter Cambridge.

Tell Us THE NEWS

SOCIAL EVENTS are so interesting to the readers of a local uewspaper that the Index and Record is particularly desirous of mentioning them, and we wish everyone to bear this in mind and inform us of everything of that nature coming under their observation, either past or prospective. Please address "Society Editor" and sign your name—not for publication unless you wish it—but as a guarantee of good faith. Such announcements should reach this office not later than 9 P. M. Tuesday of each week, in order to insure insertion.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE BIBLE STUDY ON

THE SOWING AND THE REAPING.

Genesis 42—May 18.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Galatians 6:7.

THE story of Joseph and his brethren continues. Today's lesson illustrates how the remembrance of their cruelty toward their brother Joseph harassed the evil-doers long years after. Our Golden Text seems to lay down a principle. Whatsoever anybody sows intelligently will bring a harvest of similar kind.

The famine-stricken region included Palestine. Word spread that there was no lack of food in Egypt, and that corn of the old stock was sold there at moderate prices. Jacob directed his sons, men of families, to go down to Egypt and purchase wheat.

As strangers, they were directed to Joseph. Through an interpreter, he inquired whether they were spies, coming to see how much corn there was in Egypt, that they might bring an army to steal it.

"Are Ye Spies?"

They explained truthfully. Joseph then inquired about Jacob and Benjamin. Finally he put Simeon into prison, and sent the others home with corn, telling them that they would need more and might have it, provided that they brought their youngest brother with them.

The guilty consciences of the brethren connected these experiences with their own wrong course in the past. They said to one another, "We are verily guilty concerning our brother, when we saw the anguish of his soul, when he besought us and we would not hear; therefore is this distress come upon us." They knew not that Joseph understood them, but he withdrew and wept. His heart was not hard. He was merely giving them a profitable lesson.

Many Stripes and Few Stripes.

When Jacob's sons arrived with the wheat, they told their experience to their father. Moreover, they were perplexed to find that the money paid for the wheat was returned in each sack. Their minds continually reverted to the crime of years ago. Many times had they reaped crops of sorrow and surmisings respecting what God might not exact from them in the nature of trouble, similar to what they had brought upon Joseph.

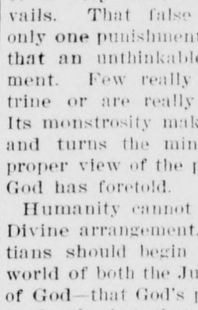
How advantageous it would be if this principle were generally recognized—that every trespass must receive a just recompense of reward! We have lost such an appreciation of justice and such a looking for retribution because of a very false doctrine which prevails. That false doctrine ascribes only one punishment for every sin, and that an unthinkable one—eternal torment. Few really believe that doctrine or are really influenced by it. Its monstrosity makes it unbelievable, and turns the mind aside from the proper view of the punishments which God has foretold.

Humanity cannot improve upon the Divine arrangement. Hence all Christians should begin afresh to tell the world of both the Justice and the Love of God—that God's penalty against sin is death, but that He has provided through Christ for release from that penalty, during Christ's Millennial reign. Then all mankind will be granted full opportunity of reconciliation with God and of restoration to God's image and likeness, lost by Adam's sin.

Jacob's Gray Hairs For Sheol.

When Jacob heard that Benjamin must go on the next expedition for wheat, he protested vigorously. Joseph was gone, and if now he should lose Benjamin, the grief would bring down his gray hairs to Sheol—the tomb—the death state.

In the Common Version Bible Sheol is repeatedly translated Hell, Pit and Grave. In olden times these three words were synonymous. When the Revised Version was in preparation the learned men charged with that work refused to translate Sheol by the word Hell, which has lost its original meaning and has come to mean a place of torture. No such meaning attaches to the Hebrew word Sheol. So these scholars decided to leave Sheol and its Greek equivalent Hades untranslated.



"To lose Benjamin will bring my gray hairs down to Sheol."

Our Baptist friends have recently met with a similar difficulty, and have translated these words as "the Unseen world." Of course the grave, the tomb, the death state, may be thus indicated, and none can find fault.

It is needless to say that Jacob did not mean his sons to understand that he expected to go to eternal torment. His meaning evidently is: "My sons, I am old and gray. To lose my youngest son would hasten my death—bring my gray hairs down to Sheol—the tomb."

Our Golden Text Lesson.

Although St. Paul made a general observation that we reap what we sow, the context applies his words directly to the Church. Consecration to be dead with Christ is not sufficient. God cannot be trifled with. If God has entered into a covenant with us, nothing else than our agreement will stand.

Gems In Verse

THAT CHERRY TREE.

LITTLE Fred had often read
Of Washington's great name,
And through his small, designing head
There ran a wish for fame.
He longed to wear a uniform
And for his country fight.
He talked of battles every day
And dreamed of them by night.

One day he spied a cherry tree
Of rare and costly brand.
'Twas February twenty-two.
Fred smiled, for in his hand
He held a hatchet keen and bright.
"I'll do it on the sly—
Cut down that tree, then say, 'Papa,
I cannot tell a lie.'"

Chop chip, chip chop, the hatchet flew.
Fred battled with the tree
Until he felled it to the ground,
A conquering warrior he.
Just then a stern parental hand
Descended with a smack!
Sad to relate, the battle scars
Still linger on Fred's back.

—Unidentified.

A VALENTINE.

THE violet's red, the rose is blue,
But neither is as sweet as you,
Yet please accept this prim bouquet
Which I have culled for you today—
A curious thing, by which I mean
The like before was never seen.
These violets red, these roses blue;
In this respect they're like to you,
For you are fairer, sweeter far,
Than other little maidens are.
So, sending you this rare bouquet,
I really mean it when I say:
"The violet's red, the rose is blue,
But neither is as sweet as you."

—Eugene Field.

CUPID UP TO DATE.

DAN CUPID was a-weary,
His quiver was laid by,
His eyes they held a query,
His lips breathed forth a sigh:

"I've toiled with care and sorrow
From early morn-till night;
I've used up every arrow,
But I'm in such a plight!

"Although I've known no languor,
I soon shall have to meet
St. Valentine's dread anger
For many a sore defeat.

"These modern maids they tarry
And make a great ado,
But then they do not marry
As I would like them to."

—Selected

THE GIRLS OF TODAY.

I AM weary of hearing the praises
Of the girls of our grandmothers' days,
Those timid and ladylike misses
With their silly and simpering ways;
With a book in their indolent fingers
Or a sampler, they sat in the house
And answered but "Yes, sir," and "No, sir,"
And fainted at sight of a mouse.

THE girls of the present are beaming
With happiness, roses and health.
They swim, and they golf, and they motor,
Nor visit the pantry by stealth.
They are sensible, charming and jolly,
Delighting in work or in play.
As a comrade for life or a friend or a wife,
Oh, give me the girl of today!

—Minna Irving

FLORA CRUNCHING CORN.

I KNOW Niagara's note; I've heard
The softened cymbals of the surf,
The flute and pipe of every bird,
The drum of rain upon the turf,
But something in them, too remote,
Still left me cold and half forlorn—
No warmth of that deep, grateful note
Of my mare, Flora, crunching corn.

I do not like the hired help's smack,
His gurgled soup, his celeried craunch.
I hold my tightened fingers back,
Which itch to smite his growing paunch
My patience with him is but scant,
His masticatious meet my scorn,
And yet I love the champ and chant
Of my mare, Flora, crunching corn.

I go to opera at times;
I'm fond of symphonies in part,
Although perhaps a brass band chimes
A little nearer to my heart;
But all the singing of the strings,
All ululations of the horn,
Do not contain the note which springs
From my mare, Flora, crunching corn.

I chide the children when they make
Infractions of the table laws;
I warn them for their future's sake
To oil their manners and their jaws.
How shocking in my girl or boy
Are manners which do not adorn!
But, oh, the gustatory joy
Of my mare, Flora, crunching corn!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

IT'S A GAY OLD WORLD.

IT'S a gay old world when you're gay,
And a glad old world when you're glad,
But whether you play
Or go toiling away
It's a sad old world when you're sad.

IT'S a grand old world if you're great,
And a mean old world if you're small;
It's a world full of hate
For the foolish who prate
Of the uselessness of it all.

IT'S a beautiful world to see,
Or it's dismal in every zone.
The thing it must be
In its gloom or its glee
Depends on yourself alone.

—National Magazine.

THE PLACE OF CONTENT.

WHEN I build my home, no matter where
It may have never a room to spare,
It may be lacking in lines and style,
Its architecture may cause a smile,
But this one thing I shall require—
A wide mouthed hearth with an open fire

What do I care if the walls be plain,
If the low roof leaks in a heavy rain
There'll be pictures enough in the cheery glow
Of the burning wood when the lights are low,
And I can ponder my heart's desire
And dry out the rain at my open fire.

No gas lit humbug will suit my taste
(It reeks too much of mad world's haste)
I want a hearth where the wood flames gleam
In flickering cheer the while I dream
And puff content on my blackened briar
In slippered ease at my open fire.

And part of the dream of my heart would be
Some one to sit at the fire with me,
To sit at the fire in the pleasant gloam,
Making my house in truth a home.
To these great blessings do I aspire—
The girl I love and an open fire.

—Berton Braley.

The

GRANDVIEW THEATRE

Nickleodeon

WILL PLEASE

YOU

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superion Court	Geo. H. Buck
District Attorney	Franklin Swart
Sheriff	Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor	H. Underhill
Recorder	J. O. Heiner
Tax Collector	A. McSweeney
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Schools	Roy W. Cloud
Surveyor	Jas. V. Neuman
Coroner and Pub. Admr.	H. G. Plymire
Health Officer	W. G Beattie

SUPERVISORS

James T. Casey	First Townshp
Wm. H. Brown	Second Towhship
J. MacBain	Third Township
Jos. M. Francis	Fourth Township
D. E. Blackburn	Fifth Township

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Ellis C. Johnson	Daly City
John F. Davis	San Bruno

GONSTABLES

J. H. Parker	Daly City
J. C. Wallace	South San Francisco

DALY CITY OFFICIALS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Surton C. Ross, President
Edward Freyer
A. J. Green
Charles L. Biebel
C. A. Landini

City Attorney, Vincent Surr
Recorder. Miss C. A. Jess
Treasurer, T. Sheehan
Clerk, George L. Smith
Marshal, Eugene J. Lucey
Poundmaster, J. J. Sullivan

We want the name of every young man who is ambitious to

BE A LAWYER

and we want to hear from every business man who wishes that he knew BUSINESS LAW.

Write today and let us tell you how we have made lawyers out of hundreds of young men just like you, and equipped business men with a legal training that has been of immense benefit to them. This School, founded 23 years ago, has graduates who have passed bar examinations in every state in the U. S. Courses endorsed by Bench, Bar, and Business men.

STUDY LAW AT HOME

Learn about (1) our Complete College Law Course which fits for practice, and (2) our Complete, Practical, Business Law Course for Business Men. Find out about the low cost, and see how easily you can obtain a thorough knowledge of the Law while continuing your present work. **Easy Terms!**

Send today for handsome catalog and list of successful graduates all over the U. S. who grasped their opportunity by once answering an ad. like this!

THE SPRAGUE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF LAW
401 American Building, Detroit, Mich.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

ANGELO SELM

THE LEADING

GROCER

Fruit & Vegetable Dealer

Goods Delivered Everywhere and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

DALY CITY CALIFORNIA

JOHN HENNESSY

DEALER IN

COAL

AND

FEED

253 Sickles Ave. Phone Mission 8100

Ocean View, S. F.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON

Justice of the Peace
Notary Public

Deeds, Contracts, etc., correctly drawn up.
Agent Ætna Fire Insurance Company

Phone Mission 6606

612 Mission Road Daly City

Dr. G. L. Marion

Physician and Surgeon

139 Santa Ana Ave.

Daly City, - - California

COUNTY CORRESPONENTS WANTED

THE BOULEVARD

Mission Road & School St.

Case Goods A Specialty

GAS KITCHEN CALE COAKLEY, Prop

White is King

The very BEST all-round Family Sewing Machine that can be produced. Made in ROTARY and VIBRATOR styles.

The rotary makes both Lock and Chain stitch. The very latest up-to-the-minute steel atachments with each machine. Sold on easy payments. Seod name any address for our beautiful H. T. Catalogue Free.

HITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
1460 Market St.,
SAN FRANCISCO

LOCAL PAGE

* Advertisements

Mrs. E. Forsell spent Friday with friends in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. Forsell and Mrs. Ben Hansen spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gust Johnson.

Mrs. Peter Keller entertained the Ladies' Improvement Club Thursday afternoon.

Attend the State Highway Ball at Knowles Hall Saturday evening. Admission 25 cents.

Mrs. J. M. Pitts had Mrs. Madge Spaulding with her last Saturday and Sunday from Petaluma.

For Rent—A 4-room and bath bungalow at 532 Mission. Inquire of F. P. O'Toole or at the Record office. *

About as despisable a critter as can be imagined is a lying old huzzy during the week who prays in church Sundays.

Clara, the little daughter of Jimmie Poket, fell from their porch Saturday and sustained a badly bruised eye and knee.

Chester Pratt of Colma is at Oroville this week as a delegate from El Camino Parlor to the Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

Miss Nora Wilson, the teacher of the fourth grade of the Vista Grande school, visited Golden Gate Park Tuesday with her 47 pupils.

Miss Lilla Harris left Saturday morning to visit her uncle and aunt at Jackson, Amador county. She expects to be gone about a month.

The owner of the umbrella that was left at the Record office recently better call for it, lest we forget that it is not a part of our editorial belongings.

Dr. F. Bush's dental office is No. 420 Mission Road. Office hours 10.30 to 5.30 p. m. except Wednesdays. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 12. *

Mrs. Catherine Rowland, widow of the late Dr. P. D. Rowland, has been very sick for the past seven weeks and was operated on at the German Hospital last week.

Misses Mary Savage and Muriel Seidl, teachers in the fourth and fifth grades of the Crocker Tract school, spent Wednesday with their classes at the park and beach.

Mrs. S. J. Brown of Melrose street, left Tuesday morning for San Jose for a three weeks visit to her sister. During her absence Mrs. Brown will also visit Congress Springs and Saratoga.

On account of the fire Sunday evening that cut the performance short at the nickelodian, the proprietors admitted everyone free Monday evening who had attended the Sunday show.

The Vista Grande Water Co. is progressing nicely with laying the new watermain along Mission street and will have the work all completed before the work commences on the State Highway.

Work will begin on the State Highway hrough Daly City next Tuesday, May 20. Celebrate the event by attending the State Highway Ball at Knowles Hall Saturday evening. Admission only 25 cents.

The Colma graduates are arranging a Commencement Ball to be given on May 31 at Colma Hall. The Crocker Tract graduates will give their Commencement Ball an the evening of June 6. Everybody invited to both affirs.

There will be an Indoor Picnic under the auspicies of Vista Grande Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Friday evening, May 16, at Ryan's Hall, Daly City. Gents, 25 cents; Ladies, 10 cents. Basket Lunches inclueded. Everybody invited.

FOWZER, the artist photographer, at 3126 Sixteenth street, near Valencia, is the best place in San Francisco to get first-class photography, any kind, any size, any price, any time. Also backgrounds for photo galleries, show windows, etc. 31*

Last Monday evening the editor of the Record met Mr. Flinn, of the firm of Flinn & Treacy, the contractors for the construction of the State Highway through Daly City, and was informed that work will be begun next week and probably completed within the next three months.

CHARLES P. LAMBERT, the monumental worker, whose shop in on F street, near the entrance of Mount Olivet, is turning out some nice work and those in need of his service will do well to give him a call. He has a new Lucido marble that will not take dampness and is therefore everlasting. *

The State Highway Ball at Knowles Hall Saturday evening, May 17, should be attended by every live-wire citizen to celebrate the securing of the great highway through Daly City. First-class union music and every effort will be made to make the dance a complete success. Admission only 25 cents.

☞The honest way to discontinue a subscription to a newspaper is to first pay the small amount you owe. Thus you will retain the respect of the editor and guard your own peace of mind. To do otherwise, such as ordering the postmaster to notify the publisher that the paper is "refused" is cowardly. *

The Scoortis Fire

About 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening fire was discovered in the store of M. Scoortis & Co. on Los Olivos avenue. The Volunteer Fire Department responded promptly, but were hampered with only the Vista Grande water system, Bloom's being no good as usual. The flames spread so rapidly that it was soon found that the buildings and contents were doomed, including a small cottage.

Efforts were then exerted to saving adjoining property, and too much praise cannot be given our valient fire laddies for their effective work, for they undoubtedly saved a disastrious conflagration.

A strong west wind was blowing, but notwithstanding the intense heat, the firemen drenched the two large houses across one vacant lot and kept constant streams of water from the Vista Grande system. And well they did, for had those two buildings caught fire it would have been almost impossible to have saved the entire street to Mission which is thickly built.

The cause of the fire is unknown. The oil room seemed to be the place where it started, so we learn from Fire Commissioner Secor, who was at the scene almost immediately after the alarm was given. The family had gone to the city at noon, so knew nothing of the fire until they returned home about midnight.

The next morning Mr. Scoortis stated that his insurance was $6000, but far less than the loss, and that he believed the fire was a put up job. He had good buildings; the fixtures were first-class and there was an immense stock of goods. The second story was occupied as a dwelling and was finely furnished, so that the loss must have been heavy, as nothing was saved.

When the fire started there was a play progressing at the Grandview Theatre, which was crowded to the limit. Mr. Kahn, the proprietor, consulted with an officer and it was decided to close the performance as soon as the picture in progress was finished. Both front doors were opened and the way cleared in the meantime, and all would have been well had not someone in the audience yelled "fire." This of course, caused almost a panic, but Mr. Kahn was alert, and with the preparations that had been made, averted a serious stampede.

As a note of the fire, it is said that a gentleman named Lang Christian, who lives on Lake avenue, a recent arrival and not a member of the fire company, was one of the most valient fire fighters.

This and That

During the past month the Record has been sending out bills for subscriptions due, that have been almost unanimously responded to in a favorable way, desiring to continue. Some have stopped the paper, of course, but there is not an instance, with one exception, that it has not been done in a courteous manner. Here is a sample of two letters received, each enclosing a check for $3.00:

Dear Mr. Brown:—
Inclosd find check value $3, for Record. Should not have kept you waiting so long. Charge it to negligence on my part. Have certainly got value for the money. Continue to send paper.

Editor Record:—
Inclosed find a check for $3 to pay for Record to Apr. 15, 1913. Kindly stop paper and oblige,

Sunday was a beautiful day at Moss Beach and fully enjoyed by a small party consisting of Mrs. Joda Nance and son Jimmie, of San Mateo, and Mrs. Nance's sister, Mrs. R. L. Fleming and daughter, Helen, of St. Louis, who came to Daly City in the morning and were joined by the editor of the Record and his family on a trip over that marvelous path of scenic grandeur, the Ocean Shore Railroad. At Moss Beach Geo. E. Dunn of the Comet and Miss Annie Smith became very acceptable members of the party, adding much to the pleasure. A nice mess of mussels were obtained that were deliciously steamed by Brother Dunn and added to the bounteous lunch. There was bathing, romping on the beach, gathering the beautiful sea moss and the never-ending pleasure of rolling in the sand.

During the past week the United Railroads has installed a switch just south of Orange avenue and are rebuilding the east track in conformity with the specifications of the State Highway and they will push the work with all possible speed, so that the Highway work may be accomplished at the earliest possible moment. This means that Mission street through Daly City will be a veritable behive for a couple of months or more, as a large force of men will be employed.

Jim Callan is determined to be at the front in everything he undertakes and is now the possessor of a fine new automobile. The machine is an "Overland" and is thoroughly equipped with every modern improvement and convenience, being in a class of superiority equal to anything made. Jim's first trip of importance was to the county school trustees convention last Saturday, he being the representative of Jefferson School District.

Chamorita By The Sea

The Chamorita each year given by the I. D. E. S. Society at Half Moon Bay, that is entirely distinctive of the Coastside as conducted by that society, has naturally grown in interest and popularity, so that many hundreds of visitors are annually attracted to this Portuguese feast that is composed of unique, though sacred and sublime, religious exercises, that are usually followed with a great barbecue and every conceivable harmless amusement that go to make everybody happy and thankful to God.

Last Sunday, May 11, was Chamorita Day and hundreds of automobiles and other conveyances brought people from the remotest parts of the county, while several Ocean Shore trains were crowded with people from San Francisco and the northern part of San Mateo county.

It is impossible to describe the Chamorita, except to say that it is a carnival of joy and perfection, so impressive that one can never forget. Such festivities are seldom experienced, for the visitor, though a stranger, is made to feel perfectly at ease, and everyone enters into the full spirit of the occasion, to enjoy the ozone of perfect delight.

The State of California does not possess a more effectual band of fire fighters than those who compose the Volunteer Fire Department of Daly City. Their supreme efforts Sunday night undoubtedly saved a conflagration that would have spread to the top of the hill. As usual, the Bloom water system was absolutely no good, but the Vista Grande system served them well with good streams, but had the firemen failed in their efforts in the face of that strong wind to check the flames when they did, the Vista Grande supply would have been exhausted and now there would have been a long trail of destruction. The Ocean View Co., of San Francisco kindly responded with their engine, but were helpless without water. 'Tis hard to realize how narrow was our escape, but it makes converts to the municipal water system that we must have.

The ladies of the Helpful Guild of the Grace Presbyterian Church, Crocker Tract, met last Wednesday afternoon at the pretty new home of Trustee Landini. After the business part of the meeting was over all enjoyed the fine lunch Mrs. Landini had prepared for them. Among those present were Mesdames Johnson, Moeller, J. M. Pitts, Crooks, Hansen, Nogan, Larson, Atchinson, Pierce, Alnord, Thompson, Hassett, Meath and the Misses Elizabeth Pitts and Laurenson.

John Ignatius Hogan, a well known and respected citizen of Colma, died in San Francisco on Thursday of last week, aged 39 years and 25 days. The funeral took place Saturday and a requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul at St. Ann's Church, Colma, at 9:30 a. m., after which the remains were followed to Holy Cross by a very large circle of friends and relatives.

A hurry-up ordinance should be passed by the Daly City trustees, requiring the muzzling of dogs. Daly City is the only unprotected place in either San Mateo or San Francisco counties. The case last week where a child was bitten at Moss Beach by a dog that died in Colma 20 hours later with hyrophobia, is an urgent reminder that Daly City should protect its people from the dread discase.

PAY UP—Quite a number of our subscribers owe for the paper. The amounts are small, but when several hundred of them are added together, the same would be sufficiently large to cover all our obligations and that is our wish.

The Record has always maintained that it is the duty of people living out here to patronize our business houses for the reason that their success means the general betterment of the community, a thing that all loyal citizens are interested in. If an entertainment of any nature is being arranged, our business people are the first ones to be solicited for assistance and it is often a fact that the solicitors never patronize their home business, but go to the city and trade with people who would actually laugh at them if they were asked to buy a ticket or give two bits to a charitable entertainment out here. It is not quite consistent either, for people who get up dances or entertainments, to have their printing done in the city and expect the people to patronize their grafts, when the local newspaper, **the most potent factor in any community for its upbuilding,** is completely ignored, save, in some cases, the solicitation of the editor to buy a rat-printed ticket and a request to give the affair a big free write-up.

Christian Science Reformed Church

Free and independent. (Registered under State Charter). Sunday services at 11 a. m. in Daly City Band Hall, Melrose street, Daly City. Headquarters, Jefferson Square Building, 925 Golden Gate avenue, corner Octavia srreet, San Francisco. Healing and teaching every day from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Free reading room. All are welcome. *

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.

Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.

Out-going mail leaves as follows:
7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are as follows:
6:05 A. M
11:56 A. M
5:55 P. M.

JOSEPHINE ARMANINO,
Postmaster

Phone Market 6257

Fowzer

ARTIST
PHOTOGRAPHER

3126 SIXTEENTH STREET
Near Valencia
Formerly 1148 Market St.
SAN FRANCISCO

Pictures of all kinds made and framed to order
Finest Children's and Profession Work in the City

Colma Pioneer Merchandise Store
M. & S. BELLI & CO.
Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats
Wines and Liquors, Hay, Grain, Feed, General Merchandis
Importers of Pure Italian Olive Oil.
Branch at Hillcrest. Public Tel. Station. COLM

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE

Postoffice open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays and holidays from 8 A. M. to 10 A. M Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.

E. L. Lang, Postmascer

Summons

In the Justice's Court of the First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California.

Samuel M. Valenzuela, Plaintiff, vs. M. Schuyler, Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greeting to M. Schuyler, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the Justice's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and to answer before the Justice, at his office in said Township, the Complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of the day of service), after the service on you of this Summons — if served within the Township in which this action is brought; or, if served out of the Township, but in said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the Complaint.

Make legal service and due return hereof.

Given under my hand this 21st day of January, 1913.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Justice of the Peace of said Township.
mar5-apr25

GAME LAWS.

Ducks—October 15th to March 1st, 50 per week.

Quail—October 15th to February 15th, 20 per day.

Dove—August 1st to October 15th, 50 per day.

Deer (buck only)—July 1st to September 1st, 2 in season

Rabbits—July 31st to February 1st 15 per day.

Mountain trout—Hook and line only, 50 per day, not over 10 lbs. and 1 fish—April 1st to November 1st.

Steelhead trout—50 per day, April 1st to November 1st.

Abalone (for food only)—15 per day, July 1st to March 1st; red 17 inches in circumference. Abalone must be brought to shore.

Tell us that Local News or Society Item.

DALY CITY MATERNITY HOME AND HOSPITAL
320 PARK AVE.
MRS. A. CONNELY
Matron and Midwife
Will attend at patient's home, or will receive same at Maternity Home. Fee Reasonable

☞Our job department is absolutely first-class and completed in every detail. Therefore this is the real place and the real time to get down-to-date printing with speed and reasonable prices.

Commercial printing.
Letter Heads.
Billheads and Statements.
Envelopes.
Cards.
Wedding Cabinets.
Legal Blanks.
Briefs and Transfers.
Quality printing always.

THAT THE
Vista Grande Bakery and Grocery is the place where you get the best bread, the finest cakes, the choicest of groceries for the most reasonable prices

Also handle chicks, chicken feed, kindling and coal, etc.

Vista Grande Grocery & Bakery
A. VOGLER

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Good Meat
Such as Is Sold By the
Pacific Meat Company
First Township
Only United States Government Inspected Meats
JIM CASEY

The Daly City Cafe
GEORGE PAPPAS, Prop.
Strictly First-class and Respectable
Corner Mission Road and Hillcrest Drive

The Mission Road House
BILLY RAVEN, Proprietor
Finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Pool Table

San Mateo Index AND Daly City Record
Goes Directly Into the Hands of Those Whom You Wish Most to Reach
Reasonable Prices Good Workmanship
PANAMA-PACIFIC 1915 BOND
JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS QUICKLY DONE

A STEP BACKWARD

What a Return to Individualism Would Mean.

TREND IS TO COLLECTIVISM.

The Trade Union Idea of Arbitration Most Logical Method of Settling Industrial Disputes—Based on Common Sense and Social Sanity.

At the recent dinner of the Brockton Economic club General President Tobin of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union delivered an address reported in the Brockton Times in part as follows:

The present day solution of problems of labor is the best and most logical form of trade union formed on the platform of the American federation, offering a logical, peaceful, business-like vehicle of adjustment for the issues that arise between employer and employee, preserving and bettering the earning opportunity of those who work, the business of the employer and prosperity for the community. The right of labor to organize has been conceded. Wise men agree that has come to stay. We are in the infancy of the movement.

Brockton offers one of the most notable examples in the world of the benefits a community derives from a safe and sane form of trade union, protecting the wages of the workers and at the same time presenting an obstacle to the stoppage of work with the consequent loss of earnings for the workers, business for the employer and the tremendous economic loss that industrial warfare imposes on a community. We have but to point back a few years to offer Brockton's present prosperity as an illustration of the benefits that come to an industrial city by the application of logical trade unionism.

My friend Mr. Hugo, who is to speak later, runs an open shop in Boston; hence his interest in the principles that are opposed to what we call the better way of treating with industrial issues. He is one of the type of employer who opposes organization of employees. This type of man is wrong for the reason that it is an inherent right of mankind to organize. Labor that opposes organization of employers simply on the ground of antagonism to the organization of employees, and the employer that opposes organization of his employees are equal blunders in present day society. Such factors are inconsistent and illogical.

Long study by those who gave birth to the idea of the American trade union and who piloted its practices in days gone by have led to arbitration as the most logical method of solving present day problems of industrial relations. Arbitration is based on common practices of business dealing, and it is an unsound program that attempts to knock down arbitration and set up in the place of compromise a theory on a pedestal and call it the principle of individual liberty. Trading horses is a form of arbitration, agreeing to a bargain is arbitration or compromise, and when employer and employee are unable to agree on the extreme demands of one side or the other as the basis of adjudication, then compromise or a middle ground is the natural, logical method of settlement, based absolutely on the law of common sense and social sanity.

Before the days of collectivism or collective bargaining of the trade union idea, as fostered by the American Federation of Labor, employers' associations like that which Mr. Hugo represents did the thinking for those who worked, and the workers had nothing to say as to the standard of their wage or of the conditions under which they should be employed. That was in the days when the individual liberty of which we hear so much was the rule, and the employer dealt with the individual and gave him what he pleased. The trade union idea has supplanted this, protecting the wage and securing uplift for the many, to the advantage of society generally. We could not return to the individualism of which my friend Mr. Hugo often speaks in public without taking a step backward. A trend of the times has been and is to collectivism.

Labor unionism is not perfection. The movement is new, green and untried in many ways. We have a great many religious beliefs; the same discussion as to the best denomination takes place every day, each hour. The same differences of opinion exist regarding the trade union. Men of varying minds differ as to the best form. But the trade union movement is not made up of picked men, physically or mentally. It must necessarily accept men of all calibers, of all creeds and of all nationalities. No other organization is subject to the same cosmopolitan character of membership or to the same variety of opinions. We are not selected risks; we are from the humblest worker to the most skilled in the trade. It is not strange, then, that we should have imperfections. For this reason the trade union movement should be encouraged if labor maps out a safe and sane policy in dealing with industrial issues.

Railroad Law In Indiana.

A new Indiana law makes it unlawful for a railroad to allow any person to act as conductor, brakeman, flagman, engineer or fireman unless regularly employed in such capacity. This is to prevent railroads from allowing colored porters on passenger trains from acting as brakemen and flagmen.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDY ON

THE SOWING AND THE REAPING.

Genesis 42—May 18.

"Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."—Galatians 6:7.

THE story of Joseph and his brethren continues. Today's lesson illustrates how the remembrance of their cruelty toward their brother Joseph harassed the evil-doers long years after. Our Golden Text seems to lay down a principle. Whatsoever anybody sows intelligently will bring a harvest of similar kind.

The famine-stricken region included Palestine. Word spread that there was no lack of food in Egypt, and that corn of the old stock was sold there at moderate prices. Jacob directed his sons, men of families, to go down to Egypt and purchase wheat.

As strangers, they were directed to Joseph. Through an interpreter, he inquired whether they were spies, coming to see how much corn there was in Egypt, that they might bring an army to steal it. They explained truthfully. Joseph then inquired about Jacob and Benjamin. Finally he put Simeon into prison, and sent the others home with corn, telling them that they would need more and might have it, provided that they brought their youngest brother with them.

"Are Ye Spies?"

The guilty consciences of the brethren connected these experiences with their own wrong course in the past. They said to one another, "We are verily guilty concerning our brother, when we saw the anguish of his soul, when he besought us and we would not hear: therefore is this distress come upon us." They knew not that Joseph understood them, but he withdrew and wept. His heart was not hard. He was merely giving them a profitable lesson.

Many Stripes and Few Stripes.

When Jacob's sons arrived with the wheat, they told their experience to their father. Moreover, they were perplexed to find that the money paid for the wheat was returned in each sack. Their minds continually reverted to the crime of years ago. Many times had they reaped crops of sorrow and surmisings respecting what God might not exact from them in the nature of trouble, similar to what they had brought upon Joseph.

How advantageous it would be if this principle were generally recognized—that every trespass must receive a just recompense of reward! We have lost such an appreciation of justice and such a looking for retribution because of a very false doctrine which prevails. That false doctrine ascribes only one punishment for every sin, and that an unthinkable one—eternal torment. Few really believe that doctrine or are really influenced by it. Its monstrosity makes it unbelievable, and turns the mind aside from the proper view of the punishments which God has foretold.

Humanity cannot improve upon the Divine arrangement. Hence all Christians should begin afresh to tell the world of both the Justice and the Love of God—that God's penalty against sin is death, but that He has provided through Christ for release from that penalty, during Christ's Millennial reign. Then all mankind will be granted full opportunity of reconciliation with God and of restoration to God's image and likeness, lost by Adam's sin.

Jacob's Gray Hairs For Sheol.

When Jacob heard that Benjamin must go on the next expedition for wheat, he protested vigorously. Joseph was gone, and if now he should lose Benjamin, the grief would bring down his gray hairs to Sheol—the tomb—the death state.

In the Common Version Bible Sheol is repeatedly translated Hell, Pit and Grave. In olden times these three words were synonymous. When the Revised Version was in preparation the learned men charged with that work refused to translate Sheol by the word Hell, which has lost its original meaning and has come to mean a place of torture. No such meaning attaches to the Hebrew word Sheol. So these scholars decided to leave Sheol and its Greek equivalent Hades untranslated.

"To lose Benjamin will bring my gray hairs down to Sheol."

Our Baptist friends have recently met with a similar difficulty, and have translated these words as "the Underworld." Of course the grave, the tomb, the death state, may be thus indicated, and none can find fault.

It is needless to say that Jacob did not mean his sons to understand that he expected to go to eternal torment. His meaning evidently is: "My sons, I am old and gray. To lose my youngest son would hasten my death—bring my gray hairs down to Sheol—the tomb."

Our Golden Text Lesson.

Although St. Paul made a general observation that we reap what we sow, the context applies his words directly to the Church. Consecration to be dead with Christ is not sufficient. God cannot be trifled with. If God has entered into a covenant with us, nothing else than our agreement will stand.

A SOCIAL LEADERSHIP

It Failed, but Something Better Came.

By FRED L. YOUNG

Mrs. Kenworthy of the ultra fashionable and very rich—Mrs. Kenworthy had her name engraved on a silver plate on the door of a box in the "diamond horseshoe," which means the first tier of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York—drove up in her carriage to the restaurant on Fifth avenue patronized by her set and went inside for a bit of luncheon. While she was at table, suddenly looking up, facing her at another table very near, sat a gentleman regarding her with an embarrassed stare. Mrs. Kenworthy was somewhat embarrassed herself, but was secretly pleased to notice admiration in the gazer's eyes.

A few years before these two sailors on the sea of wealth had been divorced, and the lady had married again. Mr. Goldwin, her first husband, who now sat near her, had gone abroad and had remained there till recently, having returned to America a few days prior to this contretemps.

Now, both Mr. Goldwin and his former wife, Mrs. Kenworthy, each saw the other cast a glance about the room to see if there was any one present they knew or who knew them. The hour was quite late for luncheon, and but few persons were left in the room. Among those remaining there was not a familiar face. Time, the great eradicator, rubs out all things, and among them was the bitterness these two had felt for each other. Mr. Goldwin got up from his table and, bowing deferentially as he should to another man's wife, advanced to where the lady was sitting and said:

"You're looking remarkably well, Kit. The only change I see in you is for the better."

"Sit down," said Mrs. Kenworthy, casting another furtive glance about the room.

"This is dangerous," he remarked, taking a chair, "but I can't help it—

"YOU LOST HUSBAND AND CHILDREN AS WELL AS THE LEADERSHIP."

you're looking so charming. If we were seen here together what a lot of talk it would make!"

"You've been away long enough to be partly forgotten. Only your old friends would know you, and they wouldn't tell."

"Wouldn't they? It would be the talk of the clubs before dinner hour."

"I'm more afraid of some woman getting hold of it."

"Well, never mind what people say. In our position we can do anything."

"So we can."

"It's a long while since we met. Suppose we have a bottle together."

The lady agreed, and a champagne cooler was brought in, with the cork peeping temptingly from the cracked ice, and some terrapin added to what had been already served. Meanwhile the conversation proceeded.

"I was trying to think the other day," remarked the lady, "what it was that first set us going apart."

"Nothing except your dancing three times in one evening with Kenworthy."

"I don't believe," she went on pensively, "that if you hadn't—I wouldn't."

"Maybe not. You had to have a new fancy now and then, and if I had let you alone it might have died of itself. By opposing you I fanned the flame."

"I think it was rather for the sake of appearances. You know that among persons of our rank too much domestic felicity is a drawback to social distinction. Our leading ladies have nearly all changed husbands. It's an incumbency as well as a privilege."

"It was hard on the children."

"Not so hard as you would suppose. You know that from the time they were born my social duties required my attention elsewhere. They saw very little of me or I of them. But do you know, Tom"—a slight quiver in her voice—"that there are really times when I hardly think the game has been worth the candle?"

"That's admitting a great deal for a woman who has been trying for the leadership of society."

"I have failed. When the G.'s went abroad to live, leaving the leadership vacant, I saw my chance, but my rival got in ahead of me."

"And you lost husband and children as well as the leadership."

"Wasn't it disappointing?"

"Is it gone forever?"

"I don't know. Mrs. Mortimer, they say, has an incurable disease. There may be hope."

"Hope for Mrs. Mortimer?"

"Don't be silly; that the leadership may become vacant."

Mr. Goldwin sipped his wine meditatively. He had a great brain in his head and was contemplating a master stroke for his former wife.

"I presume, Kit," he said presently, "that if you saw another chance for the prize Kenworthy would not stand in your way any more than I did."

"I should think not."

"Well, I have a scheme for you."

"What is it?"

"You are aware that the gilded set likes to be shocked. Nevertheless its members are great sticklers for the law. You couldn't leave me and live with Kenworthy without being divorced from me and married to him. Now, I've been thinking that it would be a coup for you to divorce Kenworthy and remarry me."

"I should think that would be very commonplace. To take a third husband would be better."

"Yes, but I have a plan to suggest that would lend spice to your returning to me. Instead of not being seen together, suppose we are seen together a great deal. Everybody would be talking about the singular feature of my rivalry with Kenworthy for my own—I mean his wife. Secret proceedings for your divorce could be instituted, and after keeping society agog for a considerable time, the divorce being granted, we can remarry."

The lady took in this plan dubiously. "That would be a good scheme," she said at last, "if I were a social climber who had just expected an entrance and needed something to carry me on, but as a move in the matter of leadership I fear it won't work. There's really nothing bad about it."

"There would be something good about it for the children."

"The children of divorced persons in high life are pitied outside our circle by persons who don't know how well off the little ones are, but that's nothing to us. We couldn't be where we are if we had hearts like other people."

"You're wrong, Kit. We have hearts, but we—or rather you women for whom society exists—suppress them. You are hungry for our children now."

For the first time during the dialogue the woman suffered her heart to betray itself. It was now between 3 and 4 o'clock, too late for luncheon, too early for dinner. There was scarcely a person in the cafe except Mr. Goldwin and Mrs. Kenworthy. Each lost a hand in the folds of the tablecloth and the two hands were joined there.

"Are you going to Mrs. V.'s tonight?" asked Mrs. Kenworthy.

"No; she doesn't know of my arrival."

"I will see that she sends you an invitation. It's a dinner and a cotillion."

"Never mind the invitation. We who are in the ring are not obliged to have invitations. I'll go in after the dinner."

"Don't be too attentive at first."

"Certainly not. That would seem unrefined. No one we know has seen us here. We will appear to have met for the first time since we parted at the cotillion."

"Now I think you had better go."

He bowed himself away from her ceremoniously, and a few minutes later, giving a ten dollar tip to James, the waiter who always served her, to make sure there should be no leakage through him, she passed to the robing room and thence to her carriage.

That evening at Mrs. V.'s cotillion Mr. Goldwin surprised the hostess and was made welcome. Mrs. Kenworthy looked agitated when she saw him, and he seemed much depressed. About an hour after his entrance a sensation occurred. Mrs. Kenworthy "favored" Mr. Goldwin, and the two sailed away together.

The next day society was talking about the unique scene of a husband dancing with his divorced wife. What would Kenworthy say or do about it? Mr. Kenworthy didn't do anything about it. His wife had married him for a purpose, and, that purpose having failed, he was not in especially good standing with her. He was not sorry to hand her back to her former husband.

Mr. Goldwin's scheme so far as gaining a social leadership for the woman he remarried did not succeed, and so bitter was his after disappointment that she determined to drop out of the race for leadership. From this moment she sought another occupation and fell a peg lower in the social standard by beginning anew that devotion to her husband and children which had first stood in her way of social preferment. Once her ambition was broken through she every day gained in her interest in her home till at last she merely kept her position as a member of society.

"What a pity," every one in the circle said, "that the beautiful Mrs. Goldwin should have given up a leadership that might eventually be hers for a domestic life! They say that she really loves her husband and is often seen driving in the park with her children instead of sending a governess with them."

"Great has been my wife's social failure," says Mr. Goldwin, "and every day I thank heaven for it. Singular that to get her started in a new, or, rather, turn her back to the old interest I must needs foist that ridiculous plan upon her. She understood its absurdity as well as I. Her heart had got the upper hand."

BOOST!

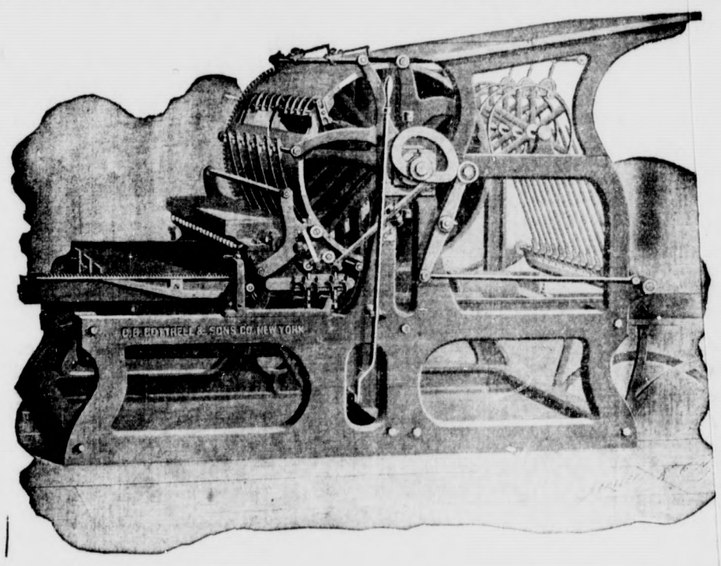
PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION
SAN FRANCISCO
1915
CALIFORNIA

PANAMA-PACIFIC
1915
BOND

San Mateo Index
AND
Daly City Record

Goes Directly Into the Hands of
Those Whom You Wish
Most to Reach

Reasonable Prices Good Workmanship



OCEAN SHORE
RAILROAD

OFFICIAL TIME SCHEDULE
Became Effective Sunday, Dec. 15, 1912

7	5	3	1			2	4	6	8	10
a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	Miles		a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.
8:10	5:35	10:00	8:10	0.0	SAN FRANCISCO	7:30	2:30	4:15	5:00	8:40
8:25	5:50	10:15	8:30	2.5	Shops	7:15	2:12	4:00	5:45	8:25
*8:34	*5:59	*10:24	8:39	5.4	Onondaga	*7:07	*1:57	*3:50	*4:36	*8:17
*8:38	*6:03	*10:28	*8:44	7.1	Palmetto	*7:03	*1:52	*3:46	*4:32	*8:13
*8:39	*6:04	*10:29	*8:49	7.6	DALY CITY	*7:02	*1:49	*3:44	*4:30	*8:12
*8:47	*6:12	*10:37	*9:03	9.9	Thornton	*6:54	*1:40	*3:38	*4:23	*8:04
*8:54	*6:19	*10:44	*9:09	11.9	Mussel Rock	*6:46	*1:30	*3:33	*4:17	*7:56
*8:57	*6:22	*10:47	*9:13	13.1	Edgemar	*6:42	*1:24	*3:29	*4:13	*7:52
9:01	6:26	10:51	9:20	14.3	SALADA	6:39	1:19	3:26	4:10	7:49
*9:03	*6:28	*10:53	*9:24	14.8	Brighton	*6:35	*1:13	*3:23	*4:08	*7:45
*9:06	*6:31	*10:56	*9:28	16.0	Vallemar	*6:32	*1:08	*3:19	*4:04	*7:42
9:07	6:32	10:57	9:50	16.6	Rockaway	6:31	1:05	3:18	4:03	7:41
9:12	6:37	11:02	10:05	18.1	TOBIN	6:25	12:45	3:13	3:58	7:35
*9:15	*6:40	*11:05	*10:08	18.9	Ransome	*6:21	*12:40	*3:08	*3:53	*7:31
*9:24	*6:49	*11:14	*10:18	21.1	Green Canon	*6:12	*12:32	*2:58	*3:43	*7:22
*9:27	*6:52	*11:17	*10:30	22.8	Montara	*6:07	*12:27	*2:51	*3:34	*7:17
9:28	6:53	11:18	10:35	23.0	FARALLON	6:06	12:26	2:50	3:32	7:16
9:32	6:57	11:22	10:38	24.1	MOSS BEACH	6:03	12:21	2:47	3:27	7:13
*9:33	*6:58	*11:23	*10:39	24.4	Marine	*6:02	*12:19	*2:43	*3:25	*7:12
*9:37	*7:02	*11:27	*10:43	26.0	Princeton	*5:58	*12:16	*2:40	*3:22	*7:08
*9:38	*7:03	*11:28	*10:44	26.5	North Granada	*5:56	*12:15	*2:38	*3:21	*7:06
9:40	7:05	11:30	10:45	27.1	Granada	5:55	12:13	2:36	3:19	7:05
*9:42	*7:07	*11:32	*10:55	27.6	SOUTH GRANADA	*5:54	*12:10	*2:35	*3:17	*7:04
*9:43	*7:09	*11:33	*10:58	28.1	Miramar	*5:52	*12:08	*2:33	*3:15	*7:02
9:50	7:16	11:40	11:14	30.2	HALF MOON	5:47	12:00	2:28	3:10	6:57
*10:05	7:20	11:55	11:20	30.8	Arleta	5:45	11:55	*2:25	*3:05	6:55
*10:10	.....	*12:00	.....	32.6	Fairhaven	.....	*11:21	*2:20	*3:01	.....
*10:15	.....	*12:05	.....	34.3	Purisima	.....	*11:15	*2:15	*2:56	.....
*10:17	.....	*12:07	.....	34.8	Sealrox	.....	*11:12	*2:09	*2:55	.....
*10:23	.....	*12:13	.....	36.1	Lobitos	.....	*11:07	*2:06	*2:52	.....
10:30	.....	12:20	.....	38.0	TUNITAS	.....	11:00	2:00	2:40	.....
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.			a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.

* Trains stop on signals and to leave passengers.
At Tunitas, stages connect for San Gregorio, La Honda, Ballevale, Pescadero and Pebble Beach
Trains No's 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are Daily.
Trains No's 7, 8 and 10, Sundays Only.

PENINSULA DRUG CO.

Formerly HILL PHARMACY

DALY CITY

If You Are In a Great Hurry

for some particular drug or medicinal preparation, better come straight to this pharmacy. We keep a complete variety of all standard drugs, remedies and proprietary preparations. So don't waste time in seeking where you may not find. Come here first.

J. W. MELVIN, Manager

VIRENO
Wine Vaults

A. VIRENO, Proprietor
M. VERNENGO. Mgr.

6156 MISSION ST. DALY CITY, CAL.

PHONE MISSION 2750

Wholesale and Retail
WINE
And Liquor Store

Domestic and Imported Wine
IMPORTED OLIVE OIL

First-Class Bar---Hot Lunch All Day

Table Claret 35c up
Home Made Wine, (Cant be beat), **45c up.**

ORDERS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

One Hundred Miles
of Scenic Splendor
WESTERN PACIFIC

FEATHER RIVER ROUTE
THROUGH DAILY SERVICE
Between
San Francisco, Oakland,
Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago
Via
Salt Lake City, Denver,
Pueblo and Omaha

Standard and Tourist Sleepers. Electric Lights, Electric Fans. Steam Heat. Observation Cars.

WESTERN PACIFIC-RIO GRANDE
A WORLD'S WONDERWAY

For further information apply to any Western Pacific agent or

TICKET OFFICES

665 Market Street—Palace Hotel—Phone Sutter 1651
Market Street Ferry Depot—Phone Kearny 4980
1326 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Oakland 132

A live weekly for live people
Growing livelier every day
All the news truthfully told

AFLOAT ON THE STORMY GULF

A Puzzling Incident of the Galveston Flood.

I'm only a pilot, but there are things I know as well as the biggest science man. And this I know—that we're affected by influences we don't see. Some people call 'em spirits; others calls 'em transfusion, or something like that, of thought. I don't know what they are. But one thing I do know, and that is something a good many people that know a lot more than I do poohpooh. I know these things that influence us are there. Can't nobody fool me on that point, and why I know it is this:

The biggest thing I ever was let into was the hurricane that swept Galveston in 1[illegible]. I happened to be in Chicago during the great fire of 1871, as I was there running a tug on the river and lake, but it was nothing but stage spectacle show compared with the Galveston flood. I'm not going to tell about that, only an incident that occurred in connection with it which has made me dead sure ever since that something or other we don't see often steps in and gives us a pointer.

We were some time getting our bearings after the storm was over, and it was a week before we began to reconnoiter the gulf to find out what wreckage from the harbor might be floating around there. I was part owner of a trim little steamer that wasn't wrecked, and I decided to go out to see what I could find. There was a good chance for salvage, though if one saved anything there was no money left to pay us for doing it. Anyway, I wanted to see what was out there.

The water was full of driftwood and wreckage, but there was nothing of any value, for most everything had been split into kindling wood. Most of the stuff we saw was wreckage from cabins that had lined the shore. Pretty soon one of the men sighted a government buoy over to the southwest. It was out in deep water and had evidently broken loose from its moorings. The man who discovered it, and the others for that matter, thought we might turn an honest penny by going for it and towing it in.

Now, they were right about it. We might go farther and fare worse. There wasn't any sense in letting go of a haul that was sure to pay to hunt for something that probably wouldn't pay at all. The government was the only owner that could be counted on. Nevertheless I refused to go for the buoy. "Keep her straight ahead," I said, and why I said it I don't know. As I have remarked, the thing to have done was the other thing.

It wasn't long before we saw among the wreckage dead ahead something that looked like a raft. I brought a glass to bear on it, and after examining it awhile I concluded it was the floor of some cabin that the storm had wrecked. But what startled me was a boy on it. He was sitting with his head hanging down on his breast, clutching the planks with his hands.

I ran up to within sixty yards of the raft. The boy didn't change his position, and I didn't know whether he was dead or asleep till I rang the bell to stop her. Then he straightened up and stared at us with his hollow, hungry eyes. He had on no clothing but a shirt, indicating that he was in bed when the storm swept down on him, and was either alone or the others with him had been lost. He sat there without change of position, staring at us while we lowered a boat and pulled for him. When we reached him he had strength enough to climb into the boat, but before we coud get him into the ship he fainted.

Not having a morsel of food aboard, I headed for land. On the way we hailed a fruiter and got some brandy and a can of condensed milk. A few spoonfuls of the milk had a very strengthening effect on the boy. This sufficed until we reached quarantine, where I turned him over to the doctor. In a week he was all right again.

He was the son of an oysterman who lived on Grand isle and when the storm came was alone in his father's cabin. It tore the hut to pieces, but left the boy on the floor unhurt. Then came the waters and floated him on his raft. But how or when he drifted away is a mystery. He could not have been in the turbulent waves during the storm or he never could have kept his place. But think of the little fellow drifting for seven days without food or water at the mercy of the sea!

There are more things to be explained in this case than any I have ever met with. How did the boy come to be left on the floor of a cabin wrecked over his head by a hurricane? How did he escape the frightful waves that hurricane stirred up? How did he survive so long without food or water, shelter or, surviving, have the strength to hold on while danced about on the gulf? You may search accounts of either land or sea disaster, and in neither will you find so remarkable an escape as this, which pertains to both land and water. The explanation is that truth is stranger than fiction. The incident was an actual occurrence.

No one can make be believe that there was not something—we used to call it a guardian angel—that knew of that poor boy, who if not rescued within a few hours would die. Maybe it was a second sight in me, of which I was not conscious, that led me to refuse to go after that buoy and kept me on the track to relieve the sufferer.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Congressman Thetus W. Sims of Tennessee.

© 1913, by American Press Association.

Because of a speech made in the house of representatives last January Congressman Thetus W. Sims of Tennessee was made the victim of physical violence. According to the report of the committee appointed by Speaker Clark to investigate the affair, the congressman was assaulted by Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National bank of Washington. In his speech Mr. Sims charged that Mr. Glover had bought some land in Rock Creek park and was trying to "hold up" the government for an exorbitant price. This incensed Mr. Glover, and at the first opportunity that presented itself he slapped the face of Mr. Sims. The latter forebore to return the blow. By his hasty act the banker rendered himself liable to punishment for contempt by the house of representatives.

Representative Sims is a native of Tennessee, sixty-one years of age and is serving his ninth term in congress. He was reared on a farm and was graduated in the law from Cumberland university, Lebanon, Tenn., in 1876. Since then he has practiced his profession, at the same time taking an active part in politics. In 1892 he was an elector on the Cleveland and Stevenson ticket.

Skilled In Plant Culture.

The first assistant secretary of agriculture, Beverly T. Galloway, like his chief, hails from Missouri, where he got his first instruction in scientific agriculture. He was one of the earliest students in agriculture at the University of Missouri, being enrolled in that department when there were but nine boys taking the farm course. Mr. Galloway worked his way through school at Columbia by laboring on a small farm, receiving his degree in 1884. In those days, said Mr. Galloway recently, it was not safe for a student to say that he was studying agriculture, for "book farming," as it was called, was considered a humbug.

BEVERLY T. GALLOWAY.

After graduating he remained at the university as assistant in horticulture and in 1887 entered the United States department of agriculture as assistant plant pathologist, becoming head of the division the next year. Mr. Galloway became chief of the bureau of plant industry in 1900. He is the author of a number of works on botany, horticulture, plant diseases and their treatment and kindred subjects. During his incumbency as head of the bureau of plant industry Mr. Galloway's staff has increased from 2 to 2,500 and his appropriations from congress from a few thousands to $2,500,000 annually.

The Gentleman Farmer.

James J. Hill, apropos of his wonderful phosphorus experiments in wheat growing in Minnesota, said the other day:

"The gentleman farmer is now teaching the other kind of farmer. The other kind of farmer can no longer say with a grin:

"'A gentleman farmer is a man with science enough to run a farm as it should be run and with money enough to stand the loss.'"

Milady's Mirror

New Wrinkles About Wrinkles.

It is a great mistake to suppose that all wrinkles indicate old age. Some wrinkles and lines are indications of temperament and character and result from a muscular contraction of the cheek or brow. These lines become permanently engraved in the face as the underlying tissue shrinks from the steady contraction and consequent lack of circulation.

Wrinkles are often caused by ill health, mental strain and nervousness, and generally these wrinkles can be induced to leave by careful treatment and by building up the health and nervous system.

Whatever tends to promote the general health, to increase the deposit of fat in the skin tissues of the face, will help to obliterate these telltale lines and restore firmness and smoothness.

Very often the skin of the face has become extremely dry, and lines form themselves very quickly and for no apparent reason.

While it is absolutely necessary to keep the face perfectly clean, some skins are so delicate and tender that the use of a bland soap is harmful, and such skins need an entirely different treatment from the stronger, coarser skins. It is also necessary to give the skin a chance to recuperate from the drying and parching effect of the steam heated air of modern houses. Skin that is parched and inelastic will wrinkle much sooner than soft, pliable skin. Use plenty of good skin food; don't skimp it; it really does not pay; then wipe it off with a soft towel or piece of cheesecloth.

How to Massage.

Massage the face with a good skin food for twenty minutes at night after the face has been washed with tepid water and the soap paste. Massage, besides stimulating the skin by increasing the circulation, smooths the surface. Think of the skin as a piece of wrinkled soft paper. To make the paper smooth so that it can be used again one pats and smooths out the creases. The same treatment should be applied to the face, the main difference being that the flesh requires a firmer stroke than would be given to a more perishable material.

The following is an excellent skin food for this purpose:

White wax, one ounce; spermaceti, one ounce; lanolin, two ounces; cocoa nut oil, two ounces; sweet almond oil, four ounces; rosewater, two ounces. Melt the first five ingredients in a double boiler, take from the fire and while beating slowly add the rosewater. When quite cold put into jars. This food will not cause a growth of hair on the face.

A good lotion for use in treating premature wrinkles is made from the following formula: Alum, sixty grains; almond milk (thick), one and one-half ounces; rosewater, six ounces. Dissolve the alum in the rosewater; then pour gently into the almond milk, shaking constantly.

How to Remove Dandruff.

An excellent dandruff remover is made up of alcohol, resorcin, cinconi, cantharides and quinine.

A shampooer who takes an interest in her work pays as much attention to the removal of the dandruff as she does to cleansing the hair. The dandruff should be loosened from the scalp by massaging the scalp with the finger tips or by the use of a small brush like a nailbrush. The hair should be parted at intervals so that the scaly substances can be easily reached.

Dandruff on a neglected scalp cakes. When this happens there is an irresistible impulse to remove it. Do not do this with the finger nails, as it often causes the blood to flow and may destroy the root of the hair.

Not only does dandruff retard the growth of the hair, but it certainly offends the eye of every one who has any conception of neatness to see the clothing of another covered with these scaly particles. Each of us ought to have sufficient pride about our appearance to endeavor to keep our scalp clean and our clothes immaculate.

Darkening Eyebrows.

When touching up light eyebrows, if glycerin is applied lightly before the color is added, the effect will be better and not so injurious. Just burnt cork or an eyebrow pencil such as can be had at any drug store is the least harmful of the darkening agents, but if one is attempting to improve the texture or shape of the brows it is far better to leave off dyes or markings of all kinds, as almost all of these dyes have chemicals in them which injure the roots of the hair. There is slight chance of one's brows showing any improvement as long as the roots are not in a healthy condition. It requires weeks to show improvement under any condition. Therefore the applications must be kept up with regularity to be beneficial.

Soap Paste Instead of Soap.

A recipe for a soap paste that is both whitening, softening and healing follows:

Strained honey, fifty grams; white soap shaved into small bits, forty grams; tincture of benzoin, ten grams; white wax, thirty grams. Melt the soap, honey and white wax in a double boiler. Add the benzoin when the mixture is removed from the fire.

Woman's World

Speaker Clark's Daughter Will Study Governments.

© by American Press Association.

MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK.

Miss Genevieve Clark, the daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, has sailed for Europe to make a special study of European governments. She is chaperoned by Mrs. George Harvey, wife of the New York publisher.

After a short shopping trip in Paris Miss Clark and Mrs. Harvey will go to Rome, where they will be joined by Miss Dorothy Harvey, now in school there.

Miss Clark, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday last December, is well versed in American political lore and theories. She has an ambition to become a great writer. A short time ago she decided to enter upon a newspaper career. A Washington newspaper woman has been tutoring Miss Clark, and she has already written several news stories.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

In Summer Special Care Should Be Taken With Library.

Magazines quickly serve their day. They are read, tossed aside and forgotten in anticipation of the next month's issue. Occasionally they are preserved in the form of bound volumes. These bound volumes are interesting, and shelves of them reaching back for many years are valuable.

Serial stories can be taken out and bound. Any one who understands bookbinding can get really beautiful books in this way, but the woman who does not understand this art can cover pieces of pasteboard a little larger than the magazine page with cloth, carefully folded over and pasted down on the wrong side about the edges, the inside of the cover made neat by a square of cloth or paper pasted over the edges of the covering of the other side. Two of these covers, with half a dozen holes punched half an inch from the back edges, can be fastened together over the story by means of silk cords run through neat corresponding holes in the pages of the story.

Books demand great care in the summer. The dampness which collects in unused houses is bad for them, and so are darkness and dust, other attributes of the house vacated for the summer. Dust is avoidable in summer, for the books, if they are not protected by glass doors, can be covered with newspapers tacked over the shelves or with strips of heavy muslin. Dampness is almost unavoidable in an empty house. And darkness, unless glass doors protect the books, is also unavoidable. If the books are under glass leave the room where they are shelved as bright and light as possible.

Attractive Fans.

Attractive fans of the size liked for dances and the theater have plain sandalwood mountings and spreads of flexible soft satin in delicate tones, edged with a fine lace in handwork. Somewhat more expensive are fans of beautifully carved sandalwood with tops of silk embroidered and hand painted with a cherry blossom design.

Celluloid mounted fans come in every imaginable color, sometimes with spreads of hand painted celluloid and again topped with marabou and decorated with tiny flowers in silk. Nowadays all self respecting fans come in silk bags veiled and edged with white or black lace or with gold or silver net.

A Sash Season.

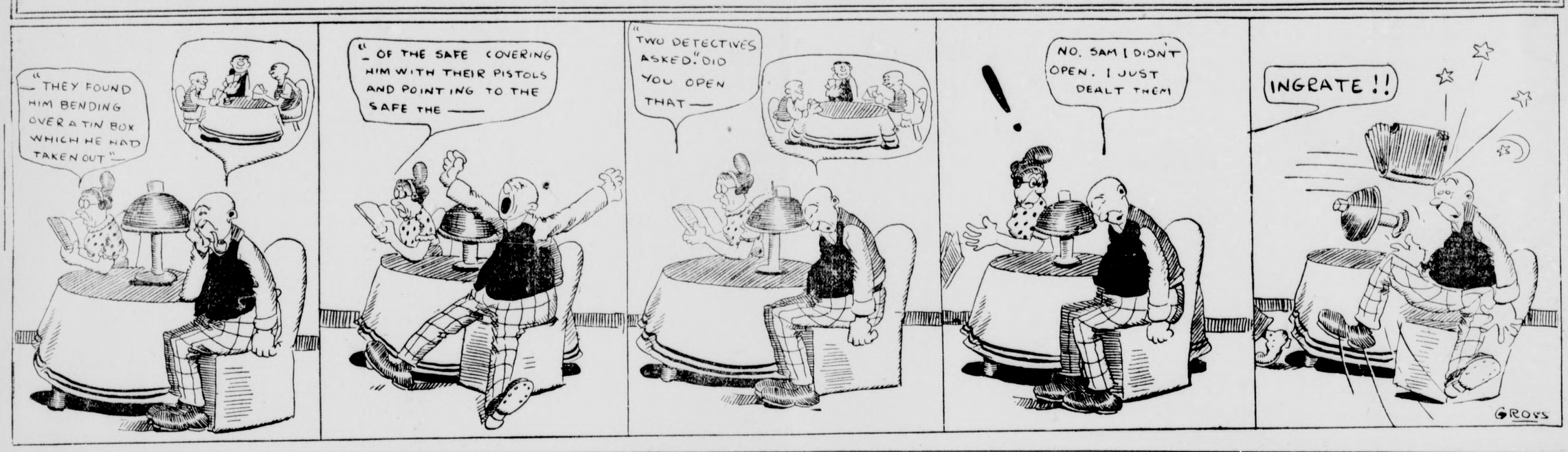
This season the sash is helping to eliminate what waist fashion has left us. It will undoubtedly be smarter to have a slightly defined waist line than one which is definitely marked, and the sash of today is so loosely bound round the figure that we get a thick, rather careless negligee effect, which is, however, soft and natural.

The natural effect is the keynote of all schemes this season. In everything we wear the aim is to look natural.

First Woman Commissioner.

Sacramento has chosen a woman as commissioner of education. Her name is Mrs. Luella B. Johnston, and Sacramento makes the claim that she is the first woman ever chosen by any city which has adopted the commission form of government.

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS - - By Gross



LAST YEAR'S FROCK.

Easy to Remodel Foulard Costume.

THE SLEEVELESS TUNIC.

Sleeveless tunics and draperies over skirts of contrasting fabric are now the height of fashion, and the thrifty woman is evolving a stunning new gown with three yards of plain fabric and her last season's foulard. This graceful frock has a sleeveless and draped tunic of silk voile in a lovely shade of rather dull green over a foundation of flowered silk in green, pink and brown tones.

The Spring Bride.

Materials used for the bridal gown are the white fabrics of clinging variety. The most beautiful material for this use seen this season are not of extremely smooth finish, but are of soft, lustrous texture and are well adapted to graceful lines of the present modes.

Among the most popular materials are white crape tussore, plain and crape charmeuse, chiffon faille, canton crape, moire chiffon and brocade chiffon. All of the soft handmade laces and the finer of those made by machine are combined with chiffon as trimming or to form the bodice of the gown.

A new bow for the bridal slipper is a rosette of chiffon into which are caught natural orange blossoms. White rose buds are also used in these chiffon rosettes.

The fluffy white bow of chiffon or chiffon and satin mixed is also in favor for the wedding slipper.

Rhinestone buckles may be used, but bows and rosettes are better choice.

A Cracker Basket.

For the woman who loves a cup of tea in the afternoon and who also likes a small cooky or cheese cracker or some such tidbit to nibble while sipping her tea there is a new suggestion in the way of serving the wafers and cakes.

Often even a sandwich plate will be too small to hold as many crackers as are needed when three or four friends drop in for a cup of tea and gossip, and for this a flower basket, the style that is flat with a tall handle, generally used for the garden when picking flowers, is just the thing, for it holds a most surprising number of cakes, and in this way one can easily pass a large number of tidbits at one time without the least convenience, and for crackers decorated with jelly and cheese and such edibles as cannot be laid on top of each other this flat basket is unsurpassed.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Hensley-Green Co. to Francesca Farmia, lots 11, 12, blk 21, San Bruno Park.

Shore Line Investment Co. to F C Brodie et al, lots 17, 18, blk 16, Marine View Terrace.

W S Wollner to A D Wollner, lot 19, blk 44, Easton Addition, Burlingame.

Alfred Gilbing to D J Theurr, lot 19, blk 32, Montara.

Crocker Estate Co. to Jas. R Irwin, lot 4, blk 15, Crocker tract.

C. Martini and wife to K Anderson, lot 15, blk 28, Belle Air Park.

Frank K Mott Co. to H N Turrell, lots 16 to 20, blk 4, Escondite tract.

R H Smith to B Rapsey, lots 38 to 41 blk 5, Huntington Park.

A. S. Barron to Warranty Investment Co., 45.23 acres near San Mateo.

Ansel M Easton and wife to C Nygren, lots 3, 4, blk 2, Easton Addition, Burlingame.

Same to same, lots 29, 30, blk 2; lot 9, blk 25, same tract.

Albert Meyer to C S Bowman, lots 23 to 27, blk A, Fair Oaks tract.

P Doolan to John Luico, lot 16, blk 97, South San Francisco.

P De Martini to A Demartini, lots 20 to 24, 26, Wellesley Park.

S E Rowe to A M Zinns, lot 6, W W & M sub, Redwood Farm.

R H Smith to S T Cooke, lot 7, blk C, Huntington Park.

Ravenswood Investment Co. to A E Gray, lot 29, blk 5, Woodland Place.

Boston Investment Co. to L R McCorison, lot 21, blk 46, Lyon & Hoag sub Burlingame.

F J Rodgers to S C Denson, lots 27, 28, blk 27, Easton Addition, Burlingame.

Hensley-Green Co. to M V Jacobs, lot 22, blk 17, San Bruno Park.

Crocker Estate Co. to C O'Connell, lots 7, 8, blk 20, Crocker tract.

Cora Thorsen and husband to W Popino, lot 22, blk 57, Santa Ynez Park.

Hensley-Green Co. to J J Calley, lots 35, 36, 37, blk 8, San Bruno Park.

C A Beer to Florence M Beer et al, portion blk 7, Diller's Addition, Redwood.

R L Clark to Ella Harris, lot 7, blk 10, Arleta Park, second addition.

Hensley-Green Co. to Jos. Boido, lots 50, 51, blk 31, San Bruno Park.

R H Smith to V Koch, lots 13, 14, blk 6, Huntington Park.

Glucksman Levy Realty Co. to M J Levy, lot 36, blk 3, Concordia Land Co.

Same to Paul L Levy, lot 37, blk 3, same map.

Same to Alice E Levy, lot 38, blk 3, same map.

The Record has always maintained that it is the duty of people living out here to patronize our business houses for the reason that their success means the general betterment of the community, a thing that all loyal citizens are interested in. If an entertainment of any nature is being arranged, our business people are the first ones to be solicited for assistance and it is often a fact that the solicitors never patronize their home business, but go to the city and trade with people who would actually laugh at them if they were asked to buy a ticket or give two bits to a charitable entertainment out here. It is not quite consistent either, for people who get up dances or entertainments, to have their printing done in the city and expect the people to patronize their grafts, when the local newspaper, the most potent factor in any community for its upbuilding, is completely ignored, save, in some cases, the solicitation of the editor to buy a rat-printed ticket and a request to give the affair a big free write-up.

SOCIAL EVENTS are so interesting to the readers of a local newspaper that the Index and Record is particularly desirous of mentioning them, and we wish everyone to bear this in mind and inform us of everything of that nature coming under their observation, either past or prospective. Please address "Society Editor" and sign your name—not for publication unless you wish it—but as a guarantee of good faith. Such announcements should reach this office not later than 9 P. M. Tuesday of each week, in order to insure insertion.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Judge Superion Court	Geo. H. Buck
District Attorney	Franklin Swart
Sheriff	Joseph H. Mansfield
County Clerk	Joseph H. Nash
Treasurer	P. P. Chamberlain
Auditor	H. Underhill
Recorder	J. O. Heiner
Tax Collector	A. McSweeney
Assessor	C. D. Hayward
Supt. of Schools	Roy W. Cloud
Surveyor	Jas. V. Neuman
Coroner and Pub. Admr	H. G. Plymire
Health Officer	W. C Beattie

SURPERVISORS

James T. Casey	First Townshp
Wm. H. Brown	Second Towhship
J. MacBain	Third Township
Jos. M. Francis	Fourth Township
D. E. Blackburn	Fifth Township

ASSESSOR'S INSTRUCTIONS

To Owners of Real Estate and Personal Property.

The law requires each and every person who owns any class of property to annually, during the months of March, April or May, file a statement with the Assessor or his deputy in the county where his property is located. You should give a statement of all property owned by you on the first Monday in March at 12 o'clock m.

No change can be made by the Assessor after he turns over his books to the Board of Supervisors on the first Monday in July. The Board then sits as a Board of Equalization during the month of July.

Remember, if you fail to give in your assessment you fail to comply with the law and may canse yourself, the Assessor and Tax Collector much trouble, and very likely cause yourself expense. It is much more satisfactory to the Assessor, as well as to yourself, to have your assessment correct when you go to pay youf taxes.

C. D. HAYWARD,
Assessor of San Mateo County.

State and San Mateo Co. Game Laws.

Ducks—October 15th to March 1st, 25 per day. 50 per week.

Quail—October 15th to Feb. 15th, 20 per day.

Doves—Aug. 1st to Oct. 15th, 50 per day.

Deer (buck only)—July 1st to Sept. 1st, 2 in season.

Rabbits—July 31st to Feb. 1st, 15 per day.

Rail—Nov. 1st to Dec. 1st, 12 per day.

Tree Squirrels—No open season.

Trout—Hook and line only, 50 per day not over 10 lbs snd 1 fish, Apr. 1st to Nov. 1st.

Steelhead Trout—50 per day, Hook and line only above tide water, April 1st to Nov. 1st. Hook and line in tide water no closed season.

Crabs (no female)—Nov. 1st to March 1st, none less than 7 inches across back.

Mub Clame—having in posession more 150 per day.

Eel—8 per day and must be 12 inches long. No closed season.

Pismo Clams—200 in one day, must be 13 inches by longest circumlerence.

Salmon—Nets in tidewater, hook and line in and above tidewater. Sept. 17th to Oct. 23. One fish only per day above tidewater, with hook and line, Oct. 23rd to Nov. 15th.

Abalone (for food only) 15 per day, July 1st to March 1st—to take, or have in possession at any time, Red Abalone less than 17 inches, Green Abalone less than 16 inches, Pink Abalone less than 14 inches, or Black Abalone less than 12 inches in circumference. Must be brought to shore alive and in shell.

It Is Always Unlawful.

To hunt birds or animals without having secured a hunting license.

To shoot between one-half hour after sunset ane one-half hour before sunrise.

To take or kill any Wild Pheasants, Swan, Bob-white Quail, or any imported Quail, Partridge or Wild Turkey.

To kill Robins, Larks, except by owner or tenant of premises, where found destroying crops.

To fish for any Trout between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise.

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL

President—J. H. Flynn.
Vice President—David Walker.
Rec. Secty.—H. F. Beckner.
Fin. Secty.-Treas.—Frank Davison.
Bus. Agt.—A. S. Brown.
Meets every Thurs. Eve. ta 8.

[Advertisement]

OPPOSED TO UNIONISM

Union men and their friends do not patronize the following:

Campbell, electrician, Burlingame

R La Rue, plumbing contractor, San Bruno.

Geo Beals, plasterer, San Mateo.

Zwick, building contractor, Burlingame.

L P Morberg, building contractor, Burlingame.

Bradwick, contractor, Burlingame.

John Vickerson, building contractor, Burlingame.

Hanks, contractor, San Bruno.

Fulton, building contractor, Burlingame.

John Lee, building contractor, San Mateo.

Rix, brick contractor, San Bruno.

J H Rockingham, building contractor, Burlingame.

King, Sign Painter, Belmont.

McMahon, electrical contractor, Burlingame.

Madden, plumber, Burlingame.

Union men please take notice

BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL
OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

Geo. F. Young
Civil Engineer
HYDRAULICS, SURVEYING, MAPING
Daly City, Calif.
P.O. ADDRESS 621 BELLEVUE AVE.
STATION "L".
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF

BANK OF ITALY

Member
The San Francisco Clearing House Association
Asociated Savings Banks of San Francisco

Capital Fully Paid . .	$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits .	250,000.00
Resources Over . . .	11,000,00.000

SAN MATEO COUNTY BRANCH

Formerly
SAN MATEO BANK
Cor. B St. and Third Ave. San Mateo

A general Banking, Exchange, Loan an Collection Business transacted. Foreign and Domestic Exchange bought and sold. Interest at current rates paid on Savings and Time Deposits. Safety Deposits Boxes to rent at $1.00 per year.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS QUICKLY DONE

NEWS ITEMS ARE
ALWAYS
WELCOME

Patronize Advertisers

Lumber
Windows
Doors
Frames
Tanks
Cement
Lime
Plaster

Pioneer Auto Delivery

Bth Tubs
Toilets
Lavatories
Nails
Paints-Oils
Glass
Sewer Pipe
Patent Chimneys

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

LUMBER
Mill Work, Hardware
And
Plumbing Material

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 254
2401 San Jose Avenue